

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 19, 1976

Another Garage Rape; Suspect Is Apprehended

Wanted For Rapes At GW, Georgetown

The Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) yesterday arrested a man suspected of four rapes, including three in GW's University Parking Garage. The latest rape—the second at the garage in seven days, occurred Saturday.

In that incident, a 24-year-old nurse was raped and robbed at gunpoint on the third lower level of the garage's southwest stairwell, according to Detective V.C. Hopkins of MPD's Sex Offense Branch.

Hopkins said the woman was about to enter her car, parked on the lower level, when she was approached by a man carrying a gun. The man forced her to follow him into the stairwell, where he allegedly raped her, robbed her of \$2, and then ran out of an opposite stairwell, Hopkins said.

The woman pressed three of the emergency alarm buttons in the garage before walking to the University Hospital.

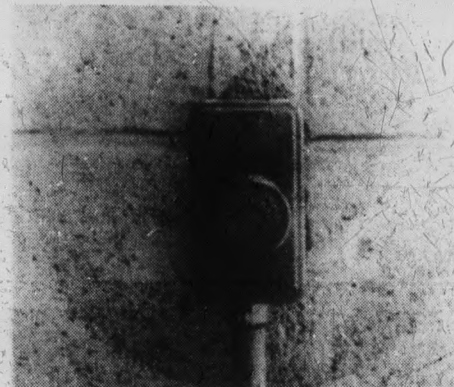
Responding to the alarms, campus security officer Carl Mozee saw a man walking out of the garage to his parked car. Mozee followed the man to his car and tried to stop him from leaving, according to sources.

The man entered the car and spun it around, heading towards a second security officer, George Brittle, who was also responding to the alarms. According to sources, the car changed lanes and headed in Brittle's direction, narrowly missing him. Police would not comment officially on the incident.

An unidentified motorist stopped to help Brittle, and Brittle and the motorist followed the fleeing car to Constitution Avenue and 23rd Street, where they lost it.

Brittle was able to get the license plate number of the car they were chasing, which was turned over to the Metropolitan Police along with Mozee's description of the man, according to Sergeant Joseph Satterfield of the Sex Offense Branch. Satterfield added that the information obtained from the GW officers was "very useful" to the investigation.

The suspect was arrested in Baltimore County on charges stemming from the most recent rape and was extradited to the District



Factors in the third GW garage rape this year—the suspect, as seen in a police sketch (left), and the scene of the crime, the third lower level parking garage stairwell (above). The victim's use of the panic button (above left) helped lead to the apprehension of a suspect. (photos by Sue Kuhn and Walter Winnick)

of Columbia yesterday, according to Satterfield. Victims of the three GW rapes and a rape at Georgetown University Hospital parking garage Jan. 25 will be asked to identify the suspect in a police line-up, Satterfield said, and detectives are investigating other cases in the GW area in which the arrested man may be involved.

GW Director of Safety and Security Harry W. Geiglein refused to comment on the case, saying it was still under investigation and that he had not discussed the case with MPD.

Additional security precautions for the parking garage are being considered, he said (see related story).

The suspect was described on a police composite sketch as a thin, black male in his twenties with light skin, long nose and a light brown goatee, and wearing an orange ski cap, beige jacket and multi-color turtleneck sweater. Police declined to release the suspect's name.

(Written with notes from Andrew Karp.)

Improved Security Systems Discussed

by Mark Potts
News Editor

University officials have not yet made a decision on possible security improvements for the University Parking Garage at 22nd and H Streets, according to Carl J. Lange, vice-president for administration and sponsored research, who oversees the University security department.

Lange said, however, that several possibilities are currently under discussion by a group which includes representatives from security, the parking office and the business office.

The issue of parking garage security has gained new emphasis recently in the wake of the two rapes in the garage during the past week.

John C. Einbinder, director of business affairs, who is heading the group which is looking into the problem, said it met Friday and considered "everything under the sun short of closing the garage down." Einbinder said the group would meet again this week.

According to Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of security, presently security measures in the parking garage consist of a round-the-clock guard post, plus sporadic foot and automobile patrols of the building. In addition, alarm buttons are placed in strategic places throughout the structure, and loudspeakers pick up unusual noises in the garage.

One possibility which has been suggested in the past is mounting closed circuit television equipment throughout the garage. Lange said this was an expensive proposition, and such equipment might be subject to frequent vandalism and theft. "We have to weigh the expense versus what will be gained from it," Lange said.

Matthai said one subject the group discussed at length was limiting access to the building, which would make it easier to control entrances and exits from the structure.

The Friday meeting, which ran three hours, according to Parking Service Manager Joseph Mello, ended with "no conclusions," Lange said.

(see SECURITY, p. 3)

Bicentennial Club Formed

by Bruce Lewis
Hatchet Staff Writer

In this bicentennial year the GW student will be crushed by the onslaught of advertisements urging him to buy Bicentennial whiskey bottles, lamps, posters, and, yes, even coffins, all for the sake of patriotism.

A group of GW students interested in collecting Bicentennial paraphernalia and artifacts has formed the Worst of the Bicentennial Club, which meets Wednesday afternoons in Building P.

"We collect material artifacts of the Bicentennial such as posters, mugs, and plates. We collect the newspaper articles and pictures of those artifacts which we can't bring in, such as the Rockville (Md.) McDonald's that's painted red, white and blue," said Prof. Howard F. Gillette, Jr., director of the American Studies Program and founder of the club.

"The purpose of the club isn't to make fun of the Bicentennial but to learn how our country is celebrating its 200th birthday," Gillette explained. "Some of the stuff shows a lot of ingenuity, even

though it's terribly commercialized. It's also fun to do and very informative."

The club's head, graduate student Cherilyn Widell, said "All of these artifacts say something about the American way of life. We're not trying to knock the U.S., but all this commercialism that's connected with patriotism means something about our culture. We're trying to interpret what the Bicentennial means to the American way of life."

A contest will be held this spring to judge "the worst of the Bicentennial." Prizes will be awarded and any student can enter by entering his choice for the worst of the Bicentennial with the American Civilization Program office.

"Most of the members are getting their M.A.'s in the program," explained graduate student Betsy Miller, "and are part of the Smithsonian program where much of the concentration is on the U.S.'s material culture, rather than just emphasizing the history of the U.S. Most of us are interested in museum work and volunteered our services to gather artifacts. We're looking for donations of artifacts now."

(see EXHIBIT, p. 7)



Artifacts gathered by the Worst of the Bicentennial Club allow users to collect garbage, carry a purse or shop in a patriotic style. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

Bd. Petition Deadline Today

With elections for Program Board and Governing Board positions a week away and petitioning scheduled to close tonight, only 10 students to date have petitioned for the nine elected positions as of yesterday afternoon.

Seven of the candidates are running for the four contested Program Board spots, with only three having signed up for the five Governing Board positions.

Petitions can be picked up at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center room 427, between nine and five until tonight. No signatures but those of the candidates are necessary on the petitions.

Program Board elected positions include chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer. Governing Board positions to be elected are parking representative, bookstore representative, Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) representative, and two members-at-large who will serve on internal Governing Board committees.

No student has petitioned yet for the office of

Program Board secretary, and the only Governing Board spots sought so far are JFSB representative and one of the at-large positions.

The Program Board works from an allotted budget of approximately \$40,000 to provide programming for the GW community. The Governing Board is responsible for working with Marvin Center officials to help run the center.

Elections will be held next Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26. Polling places will include Building C, the Thurston Hall lobby and the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

This year, an optical scanning device will be used to help facilitate the counting of ballots and speed up the announcing of election results. Borrowed from the University Medical School, the device scans the marks made by voters on the specially prepared ballots and transfers the results to an IBM key-punched card. The cards are then put on a program which will be run through the University Computer Center.

Prof's Decision

Few Grade Appeals Made

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

If a student is dissatisfied with a grade, administrative offices will do little to change it unless the instructor agrees, according to the deans of various GW colleges.

Calvin D. Linton, dean of Columbian College, said although he would be glad to serve as a liaison to get the student and instructor together, the "professor has to be the deciding factor" as to whether the grade is to be changed.

According to Dr. Bellen A. Joyner, office supervisor at the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), SPIA dean Burton Sapin does have the technical authority to change a student's assigned grade but never uses it. She added, however, that the dean's office seldom comes into the picture because "usually the professor and student meet some common ground."

Edward Caress, assistant dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS), said only one GSAS student in the past year had complained about his grade, and was referred to his professor. The student and instructor were able to resolve the matter. Caress said,

"Ultimately, it's up to the professor if the grade is to be changed, and that's one of the things academic freedom is all about."

Linton and Joyner agreed that two or three students a semester appeal their grades. Linton explained the number of students who complain about their grades has been declining over the last decade, saying, "Students are less disposed to question grades now than they were in the sixties when everything was being questioned."

Joyner and Linton also agreed that students with a low academic record tend to dispute their grades more than the better students.

There is no administrative process involved if an instructor chooses to change a student's grade. A supplemental grade change form is filled out, signed by the instructor and the dean and sent to the registrar's office.

When the forms reach the registrar's office, much paperwork is involved, according to Paul Hogan, the grade change official. Hogan adds that the process of changing a student's grade on the computer is "really complicated."

According to Hogan, it takes approximately three weeks to a

month after the end of a semester for grades to be added to students' permanent record cards. If an instructor wants a grade changed, and submits the change to the registrar within that first month, the registrar's office can pull the student's file and change the grade by hand.

If a grade change is requested after more than a month, the student's permanent record card is pulled and the grade is changed by hand or by typewriter.

Linton suggested that the department chairman be consulted when a student and instructor cannot reach agreement over a grade, rather than going to an administrator. He explained that it is best to keep within the department where all professors and the chairman have knowledge about the subject.



Since when does George Washington wear a moustache? Actually, it's Rob Shepard, who will impersonate George at Martha's Marathon. (photo by Walter Winnick)

Marathon To Benefit Housing Scholarships

Meals with important persons, hard-to-get tickets, opportunities to move into much-sought-after dormitory rooms and various items with value only as novelties will once again be auctioned at this year's Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargain's tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA)-sponsored auction and dance will benefit the housing scholarship fund. Last year's auction of donated items and refreshment sale netted \$4,200, enough for four and a half scholarships.

Items being offered again include lunch with columnist Art Buchwald, an evening as a clown with the Ringling Brothers Circus, dinner for four with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and number one in the spring Thurston Hall room lottery.

In addition, tickets to Washington Bullets playoff games, a Redskin game, the David Bowie concert in March and an evening at the Cellar Door are on the schedule.

Auctioneers for the evening will be Biology Prof. Stefan O. Schiff and GW drama student Jay Fenichel.

According to RHA member Chuck Snively, prospective bidders should bring checkbooks to make bid collecting easier at the auction.

Senate Chairman Reelected

The Faculty Senate last Friday elected its Executive Committee for the 1976-77 session, with Prof. John A. Morgan re-elected as Executive Committee chairman, according to Doris Trone, executive secretary of the Senate.

In addition to Morgan, Prof. Marie M. Cassidy was re-elected to the committee and Raymond R. Fox Russell B. Stevenson Jr. and Cle-

mont E. Vontress were elected for the first time to the unit.

In other action, the Senate adopted 22 revisions to the Code and Ordinances governing the academic personnel of the University. Most of the amendments involved rewording the original, said Trone.

The body also heard a memorandum from President Lloyd H. Elliott clarifying the role of the Senate's

Committee on Physical Facilities in reviewing the Master Plan for development of the campus. The committee's role, Elliott wrote in response to a Senate inquiry, "is one of giving advice on those occasions when the plan is updated."

The Senate also deferred action on the establishment of a grievance committee to its next meeting, March 12.

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Kreeger Speaks at Winter Convocation

by Mark Dawidziak
Hatchet Staff Writer

One thousand, one hundred seventy graduates received diplomas Monday night at GW's Winter Convocation, the first to be held in the new Smith Center. In addition to the conferring of degrees by eight University divisions, David Lloyd Kreeger, chairman of the executive committee of the Government Em-

ployees Insurance Company, addressed the audience of about 5,500.

Kreeger, also president of the National Symphony Orchestra and the board of trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, spoke on the state of the arts in America. "The American people look to the state of the arts to recognize the health and vitality of our nation and

its people," Kreeger explained.

America is "in pretty fair condition for its age and has possibilities of improving with care," concluded Kreeger, who was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Kreeger, an accomplished violinist and sponsor of prizes in art competitions at GW and American University, has been very active in

cultural organizations and affairs of the city. He stated in his address that there is "no reason to despair for the future of the arts."

Alumni achievement awards were presented to Dr. Norris Carroll Hekimian, for his work in the field of electronic communications; Brigadier General Spencer Reid, who recently assumed command of the Army's major medical and teaching facilities, and David W. Richmond, currently co-chairman of the National Conference of Lawyers and Certified Public Accountants.

Other alumni award recipients were Majorie R. Townsend, the first woman graduate from the GW School of Engineering and the winner of numerous awards in space research and electrical engineering; and Michael Yachnis, who is currently serving as Chief Engineer for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

Seventy-three doctorate degrees were presented individually—the National Law Center presented 55 degrees and the Allied Health Programs of the Medical Center conferred 71 graduates with degrees. Columbian College offered 214 associate and bachelor degrees while the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences had 175 graduates receiving degrees.

Degrees were also given by the School of Engineering and Applied



Lloyd Elliott
presides over convocation

Science, the School of Education, the School of Government and Business Administration, and the School of Public and International Affairs.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Reverend Joseph Miles Smith, Baptist chaplain of GW. Music was performed by the GW Orchestra under the direction of music department Chairman George Steiner.



A Smith Center crowd sings the National Anthem, but a basketball game is not to follow. Actually, some 1,170 graduates are bidding adieu to GW at Monday's graduation ceremony. (photo by Nader Mehravari)

'No Conclusions' Yet On Garage Security

SECURITY, from p. 1

Lange said the rapes were "regrettable, but hopefully we can get a handle on this thing."

The garage has been the scene of three reported rapes this year, the first one in November and the two most recent ones, seven days apart. Previously, GW's last reported rapes were in February 1972, when two students were raped within 15 minutes of each other, one in Marvin Center and the other in Lisner Auditorium.

The victim of the November rape was attacked and robbed on the garage's fifth floor, and went to the library information desk across the street to report the incident. The

current garage patrol arrangement was put into effect following the alleged rape.

The Feb. 7 incident occurred in a stairwell on the garage's third lower level. A security guard had checked the stairwell before the rape occurred. At the time, Matthai said the security office was considering closing off some of the garage's levels on weekends, when the facility is less used.

The woman involved in the 1972 Lisner incident later sued the University and a security guard for more than \$5-million, claiming the guard had come upon the rape and done nothing about it.

The guard counter-sued the wo-



Byron Matthai
possible limited access

man and her mother, charging them with libelous statements. Both suits were settled out of court, the woman getting \$6,000 and the guard receiving \$1,000.

Other area universities have also had problems with rapes this year.

Speck Will Not Pay ISS Political Bills

Payments for bills accrued by the International Students Society (ISS) involving political activities will not be paid by the Student Activities Office (SAO), according to Student Activities Director David G. Speck.

Speck's action stems from a recommendation made Feb. 6 by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. The Joint Committee decided that withdrawing University funds from ISS because of political statements made by the group would be in violation of the GW Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

However, the committee deferred recommendations on whether political statements themselves should be funded, preferring to leave the

current guidelines established by Speck, which prohibit funds for political purposes, operative until it can discuss the issue at length.

Speck said he and ISS President Mohammed Faruki had met to discuss the funding issue and labeled the talks as constructive. "We departed amicably," said Speck.

According to Speck, ISS bills not involving payments for political activities will be paid by SAO. Among the bills that will not be paid include those for publishing the ISS newsletter *Harbinger*.

Faruki could not be reached for comment.

The Joint Committee is scheduled to take up to funding issue again at its next meeting, Feb. 27.

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1960's Riots Prompted Security Office Growth

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Ed. note: This is part two of a series dealing with GW Campus Security.

The campus disturbances in the late sixties and early seventies produced many changes in the size and organization of GW Campus Security, according to Harry W. Geiglein, director of safety and security.

These changes included a doubling of the force, the introduction of a system of filing security records, the addition of a patrol car and a three-wheeled patrol vehicle, and the moving of the department from one small room in the basement of

Stuart Hall to the entire first floor of Woodhull House.

Assistant Director Byron M. Matthai said the University, because of its proximity to the White House and Watergate, was the scene of many Washington demonstrations. Matthai said, however, that much of the demonstrating was done by non-GW students.

Matthai described GW's campus radicals as "pretty good kids," and said he had a good rapport with them. He said they would generally keep him informed of their actions, and this kept confrontations between security officers and GW demonstrators to a minimum. "I'd even loan them my bullhorn," he

recalled.

D.C. Riot Squad Police did not have such a good relationship with the radicals; they were charged with brutality more than once, and at one point University President Lloyd H. Elliott filed a protest with city government officials.

When Geiglein was hired in October 1969, the force numbered 26 men. Today there are 60 persons on the force, including two women. The present size has remained steady for the past few years, according to Geiglein.

However, there are plans next year to expand the force by adding more guards, according to Carl J. Lange, Vice-president for administration and research, whose office is responsible for the administration of the security department.

Geiglein said with the increase in the size of the force, the amount of crime on campus has been contained. He explained the situation "has been relatively favorable for our community in that the incidents of offenses have not been as great as what we hear occurs at some other campuses in the area."

"A multiplicity of police images," as Geiglein put it, has been a large factor in Security's success. He

noted that the Metropolitan Police Department, Executive Protection Service, Park Police and other agencies patrol in the campus vicinity.

Because of this, said Geiglein, "we have a constant presence," an advantage a self-contained campus would not have.

GW Security has direct relations with Metropolitan Police (MPD). All security officers are commissioned as special officers by MPD, with full arrest powers on campus. However, when an arrest is made by Security, MPD officers take over the arrest process, according to Geiglein, with Security becoming the complainant or witness. Felonies are handled directly by MPD, Geiglein said.

The working relationship with MPD is good, according to Geiglein and Matthai, although one security officer said MPD officers occasionally "tend to feel like they are better than we are."

While Geiglein and Matthai oversee the total operation of the department (finally reporting back to Lange), Capt. Prentice Jones, a four-year GW veteran, is in direct charge of day-to-day operations, according to Matthai. At night, Lt. David Meachum takes over Jones'

role.

Jones and Meachum oversee three shifts, with each shift consisting of a sergeant and a corporal supervising approximately 20 guards and patrolmen. The three shifts are each on for eight hour periods.

The main body of the force is made up of guards and patrolmen. Guards do just want the name implies; they sit in an assigned place, such as the Thurston Hall lobby or the bookstore, and guard. Patrolmen walk a regular beat around campus. The starting salary for a guard is about \$7,400; patrolmen start at approximately \$9,100.

Each guard must serve a 90-day probationary period before he may be promoted to patrolman if he is believed to be trained sufficiently, according to Matthai.

Promotion applications come up before a meeting of Safety Officer Armand Levasseur, his sergeant, Meachum, Jones and Matthai. A recommendation is made and forwarded to Geiglein, who makes the final decision. When there is an opening in the ranks, it is advertised in the regular GW personnel department's job openings flyer.

Safety Head's Chores Vary

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Besides the visible part of the GW Department of Safety and Security—the campus security force—the department's title has inherent in it another aspect of protection: safety.

Armand R. Levasseur is the GW safety officer, and his wide variety of functions include formulating emergency procedures, testing fire alarms and fire extinguishers, training security officers and other University personnel, and being liaison with the University's insurance carriers.

Levasseur has been safety officer for five years. Before coming to GW, he was the director of security at a research firm in Bethesda, Md.

When he came to GW, there were virtually no established emergency procedures, he said.

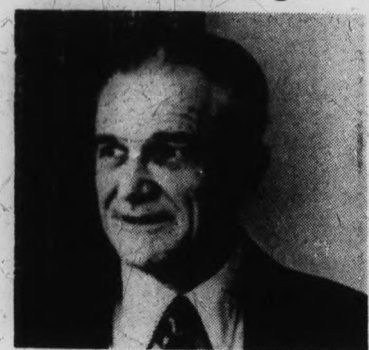
Levasseur prepared safety handbooks for each University department, detailing emergency procedures. In addition, there is a master handbook, so when an emergency is called into security, the dispatcher has concise step-by-step instructions on hand telling him who to call: police, fire departments and the like.

Levasseur said the safety manual grows, "and we keep adding and revising. It's kept up to date."

Fire alarms in all GW buildings feed directly into security, and the dispatcher then informs the D.C. Fire Department. The alarms are tested annually, and fire drills are run once a semester in residence halls. Levasseur said a vital aspect of his job is monitoring the safety of residence halls.

All buildings are inspected twice annually by Levasseur; once with representatives from the University's insurance carrier. The fire department also makes periodic building checks.

Levasseur is also the training officer for campus security. He coordinates the 40-hour classroom training program which is required of security personnel, as well as administering the Red Cross first aid program, another security employee

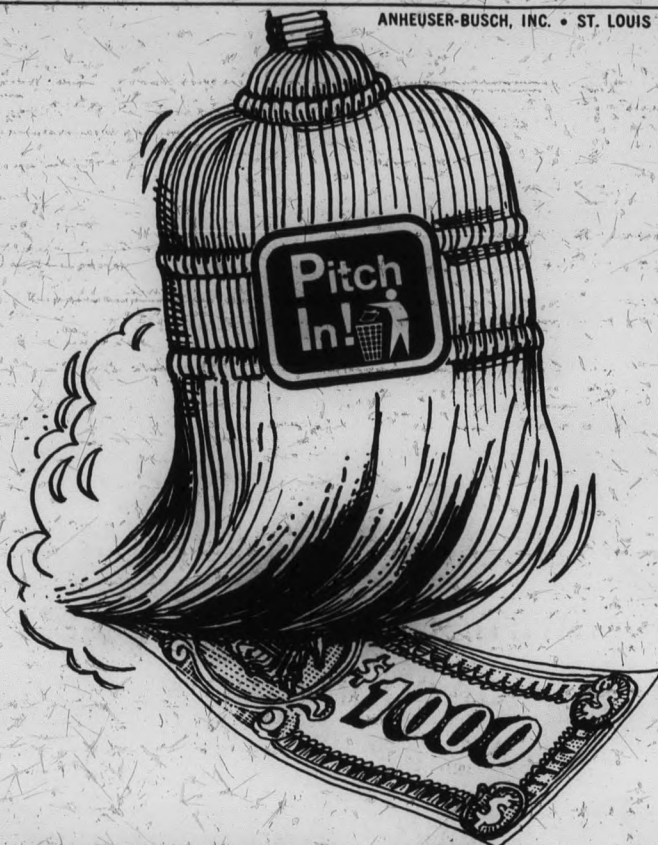


Armand Levasseur wears many hats

requirement. He also conducts periodic defensive driving courses for all drivers of University vehicles. The most recent class was given in November.

In addition to his other duties, Levasseur coordinates the handling and storage of chemicals used by University departments and determines the requirements for safety equipment. He also analyzes data on University accidents and makes recommendations to the departments involved on how they can minimize potential accident hazards.

Additionally, Levasseur acts as liaison between the University and the fire department, insurance carriers and local and federal agencies which assist in the safety area, such as the National Safety Council and the National Fire Protection Association.



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Petitioning Open for Elected University Program Board and Governing Board Positions February 12-19

Governing Board Positions

Parking Committee Representative

who shall serve on the University Parking Committee

Bookstore Committee Representative

who shall serve on the University Bookstore Committee

Joint Food Services Board Representative

who shall serve on the Joint Food Services Board

Two (2) Members at Large

who shall serve on internal Governing Board Committees

Program Board Positions Composing Executive Committee

Chairperson

who shall preside at all meetings of the Program Board, oversee all Board committees, act as spokesperson of the Program Board.

Vice-Chairperson

who shall be in charge of Committee relations sessions, student input sessions, and encourage student participation on Program Board Committees, be Chairperson of the Co-sponsorship Committee which will approve with the concurrence of the entire Program Board all programs co-sponsored by the Program Board with other University organizations.

Treasurer

who shall be in charge of the Program Board budget, serve as liaison with the Marvin Center and Student Activities Office on all matters pertaining to Program Board finances and fiscal policy.

Secretary

who shall maintain official minutes and correspondence of the Program Board, keep such files and records as the Program Board shall direct, coordinate all room bookings of the Board.

Pick up petitions in Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427, 9am to 5pm

Elections for Program Board and Governing Board Officers

February 25-26

Polling Areas - C Bldg., Marvin Center

Ground Floor, Thurston Hall Lobby

Petitioning for Program Board Committee Chairpersons

February 12 - March 4

Social
Performing Arts
Film/Video
Committee on Special
Programming

Advisory
Political Affairs
Art Gallery
Public Relations

Pick up petitions in Marvin Center 427 from 9am to 5pm

First Aid Group

Med-Aids Offer Instruction

by Kate Cranston
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a recent informal poll, students were asked the appropriate procedures to be used in basic medical emergencies. The most common reply for treating a bleeding limb was to use a tourniquet. According to the American Red Cross, however, this is the most dangerous procedure and should be used only when all else fails.

GW Med-Aids is a group of students aimed at breaking down false impressions of first aid by providing instruction and care to members of GW and surrounding communities. After mastering the basics of first aid Med-Aids may take additional training in more advanced methods, including cardi-

opulmonary resuscitation, or become instructors in the basics themselves.

"You don't have to be a pre-med student to join Med-Aids," said chairman Mark Goldman, who conducted the poll. "We're basically looking for people who've had no training in first aid so we can start from scratch."

Med-Aids, a division of the Student Volunteer Action Council, was originally started in 1970 to provide first aid at student demonstrations. It became inactive in 1972 when the riots and demonstrations ended.

When the group was restarted last year, about 40 Med-Aids were trained in first aid by the American Red Cross and cardiopulmonary resuscitation by the American Heart Association. The initial first aid course consists of eight hours of class time watching movies on various procedures and practicing each technique.

The cardiopulmonary course is the same format, for three and a half hours of class time. GW Med-Aids are the only undergrad-

uate organization on campus authorized to view surgery at the University Hospital.

"Presently, we are receiving no advice from the Medical School and the only help they have offered us costs \$94 a credit," said Goldman. "I haven't checked into this year but I'm sure it's the same."

According to Goldman, the Student Activities Office will grant Med-Aids at least \$100 to fund its activities.

The group plans to distribute lists of members duty hours to resident assistants in the dormitories, with instructions to call Med-Aids after security or professional help has been obtained. Med-Aids will also be available at campus events such as concerts and athletic functions in case of emergency.

"We feel that first aid knowledge is essential to every individual and we hope to make all participating students able to provide care to a victim during the interim time of getting hurt and professional medical assistance arrives," Goldman said.

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Consortium Widens Choices

by Andrew Gross
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Consortium was one of the main reasons I chose George Washington," said sophomore Thomas Cappiello. Cappiello is an Asian Studies major at GW who is studying Advance Intensive Japanese at Georgetown University. He is one of 200 undergraduate students who presently use the consortium program, which entitles undergraduate and graduate students to attend classes at other local colleges for credit.

The consortium program allows students to take advantage of the courses offered at the nine participating institutions. This widens students' choice of majors and also gives them full library privileges for all the colleges. (Undergraduates are now allowed to borrow from other libraries if they are enrolled in courses at that school.) Students are limited to enrolling in courses at other schools not offered at their own school.

The program started in 1963 when administrators from GW, Catholic, Georgetown, American and Howard Universities convened to discuss the possibilities of starting a consortium. In February 1964, the consortium began for graduate students. In the fall of 1970, undergraduates were allowed into the program and four colleges were added, D.C. Teachers', Trinity, Gallaudet and Mount Vernon.

"Consortium should be considered as just an extension of our present departments of the University," said Jeff Roames, assistant to the registrar. Registrar Robert Gebhardt added that despite the increase in paper work he "strongly supports consortium."

The nine universities participating offer a variety of programs and degrees. Gallaudet College is primarily an institution of higher education for the deaf. According to Anne Wilson of the registrar's office at Gallaudet, there are a variety of courses that the student interested in special education may take. Courses given exclusively at Gallaudet include American Sign Language, Psychology of the Deaf, and Education and Counseling of the Deaf.

The consortium program has greatly enlarged the number of majors available to students. For example, none of the schools could offer a degree in Hindu studies but by pooling their classes the degree is now officially accepted by all schools in the consortium.

Transportation can sometimes become a problem for consortium students. One GW student, Scott Michael, walks to Georgetown at least four times a week for the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. Other students must rely on cars or public transportation, although parking at some consortium schools is easier than others.

Club Collects Artifacts Of Bicentennial

EXHIBIT, from p. 1

Gillette will conduct a three-week, three-credit course this summer at GW called "Contemporary American Civilization as Seen Through the Bicentennial Celebration", which will take a deeper and more serious look into the Bicentennial year.

The club's collected material has been divided into four categories: news items, advertisements, GW artifacts, and miscellaneous. The magazine ads contain such goodies as the winner's essay on "The NFL's Role in American History" and an ad for a glass turkey-shaped decanter containing 101-proof Wild Turkey whiskey which notes, "Proposed



Going to consortium classes is a little easier for Georgetown students, who pay 35 cents to travel in a "GUTS" bus. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

as our national symbol by Ben Franklin, the Wild Turkey has become the symbol of America's greatest native whiskey."

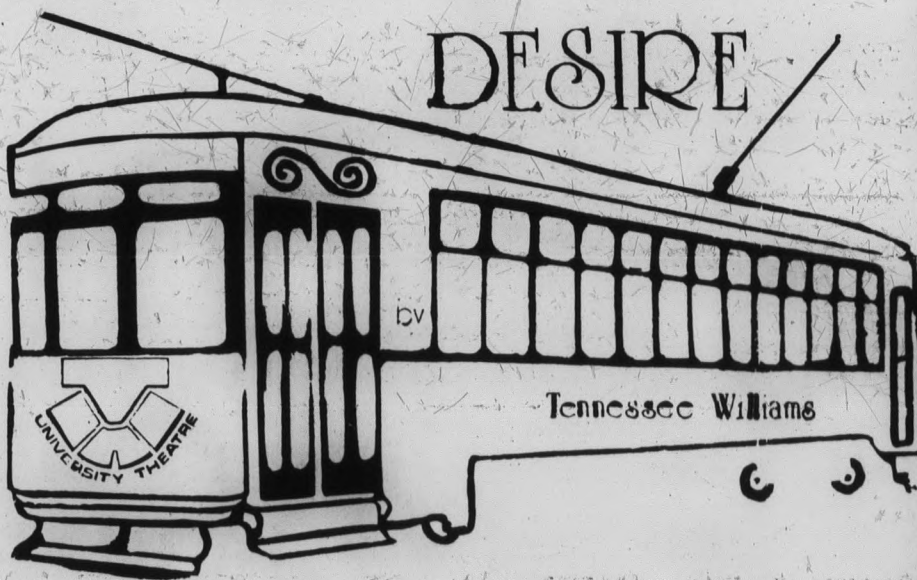
A star-spangled lollipop, a George Washington doll and a Betsy Ross doll (the right arm of which moves up and down as it "sews the

American flag") are among the other items advertised. There are also ads for restaurant menus featuring food and drink supposedly prepared in a traditional-American way, napkins, milk cartons and a coffin decorated with the stars and stripes.

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Early Job Planning Advised

by Sue Kuhn
Hatchet Staff Writer

Today's depressed job market calls for creative job-hunting skills which, according to Gordon H. Gray, director of student and alumni career services, can and do pay off with finding desirable jobs.

The key, Gray explained, is to begin career planning early in the college years. For example, freshmen can benefit by using the required paper in English 10 as an opportunity to speak with someone working in a career field the student is interested in entering. In addition to enabling the student to do some primary research for his paper, he also would find out more about the field, as well as making a valuable contact.

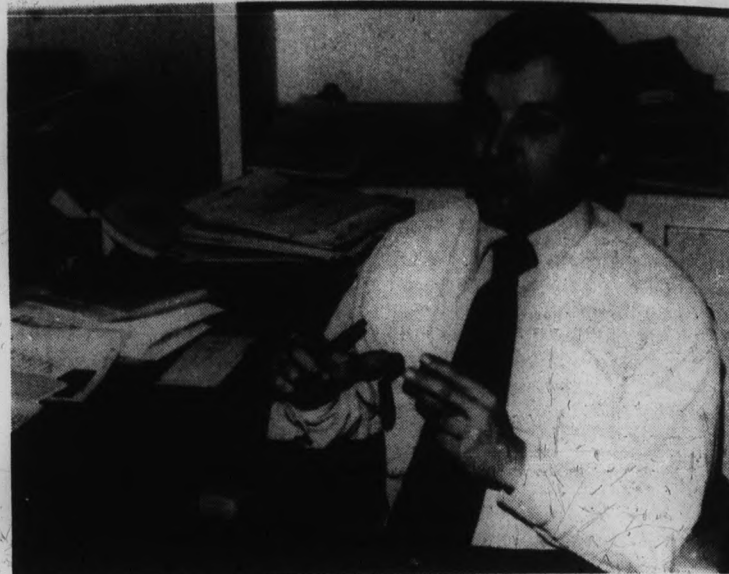
Such interviews are effective, according to Gray, because they involve a "sharing of enthusiasm" for a particular type of work and are more relaxed than job interviews.

A student goes to such an interview with some basic background about the individual he is interviewing and his firm, and armed with insightful questions can often get an hour or more of the interviewee's time.

Laury Frank, a student who has done this, recommended making an appointment with "the highest ranking person possible."

Asking questions about how the interviewee obtained his position can guide him into a discussion of the real world aspects of working in a particular field.

Even after graduation, this technique can be used effectively. Rather than seeking information for paper, a graduate can use the line



Career Services Director Gordon Gray gives tips on how to get a good job after receiving that college degree. (photo by Nader Mehravari)

that he is "making career decisions" and needs information from someone in the field in order to determine whether a particular area is worth pursuing.

In this case, Gray recommends the graduate emphasize to an interviewee that he is not looking for a job in order to prevent his being shuffled through like one of numerous job seekers.

In either case, the interviewee may refer the student to other people in the field access to whom will be made easier by being able to say, "So-and-so referred me to you."

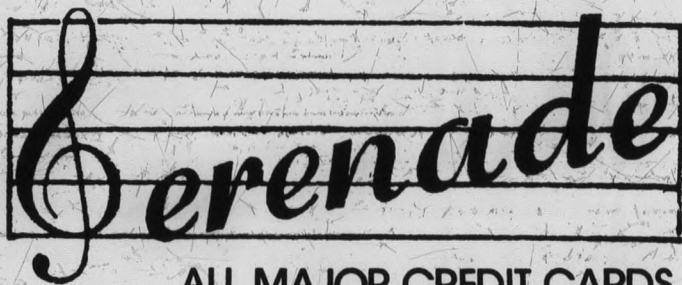
Gray also emphasized follow-ups to an interview, such as writing a thank-you note and delivering promised copies of a finished paper.

Another way to get practical

experience is to work part-time in the field while an undergraduate. The career services office listed "over 200" such offerings in January, according to Gray.

For the student who has not been able to choose a major, let alone a career, the testing service offered by the Counseling Center may help clarify interests and ambitions. After an initial interview, a counselor composes tests for the student to take.

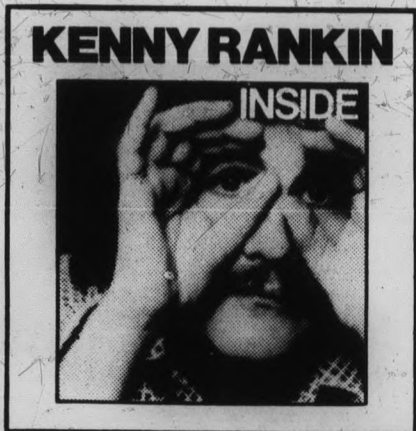
After the testing is completed, the counselor and student determine from the results what general areas, academic or career, the student is best suited for. The fee for the service is \$12 for testing materials, and a maximum of \$5 for each followup session.



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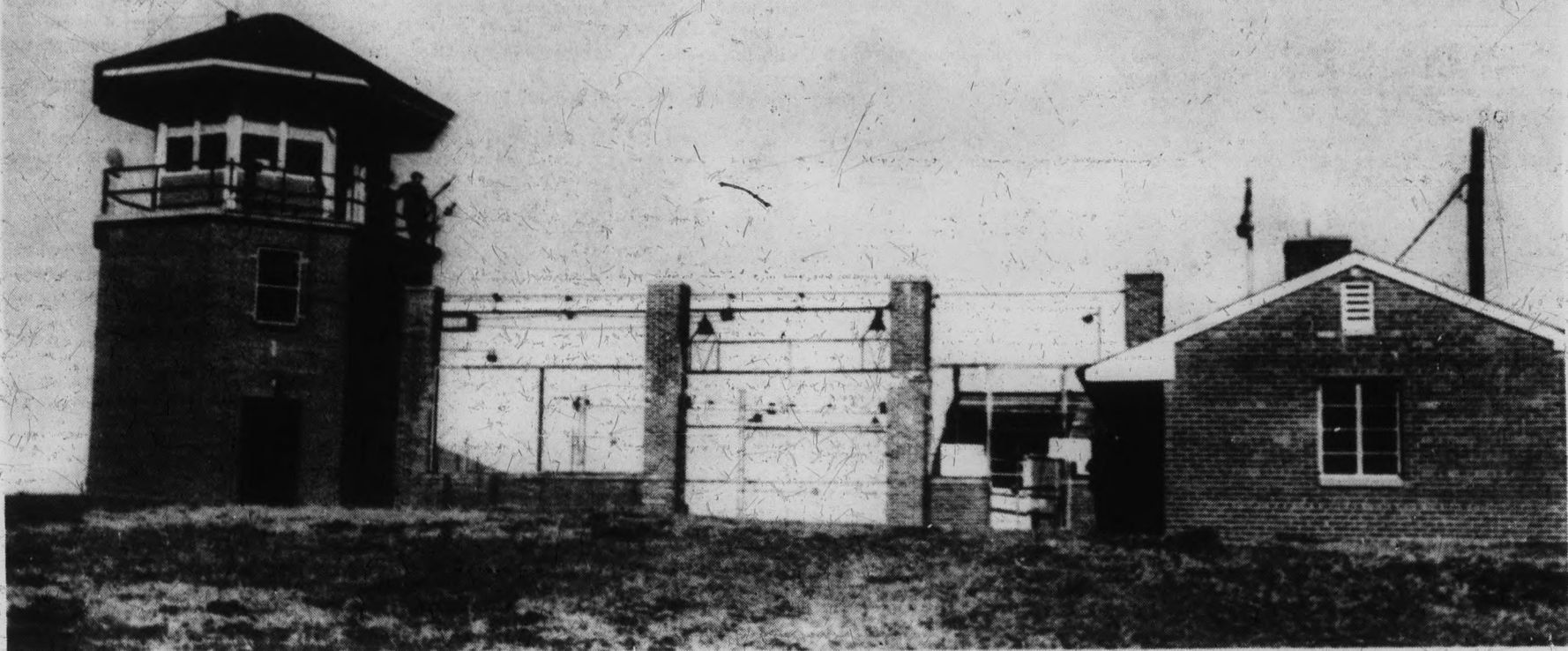
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Citysketch

The Hatchet Magazine



Inside Lorton Reformatory

There's Lots of Room But No Place To Roam

by Mark Toor
and Joye Brown

Lorton...

The name has implications for many people. To some, it is home, a town in Northern Virginia so small it's not listed in the 1970 census. To others, it is home—a different kind of home. Lorton houses the main men's correctional complex for the District of Columbia.

For most District residents, the name Lorton has a sinister ring. Middle-class residents of the District rarely think of Lorton; it is submerged in their consciousness between the intermittent articles in the Washington Post's Metro section describing the latest escape, the latest murder of a guard, the latest suit or complaint about prison conditions.

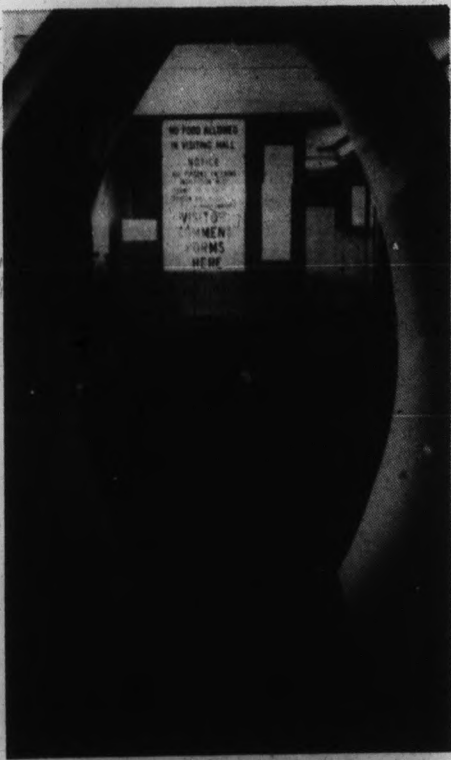
For residents of the town of Lorton, however, the situation is different. The correctional facility is constantly on their minds. There are homes less than 100 yards from the chain-link, barbed-wire-topped fence surrounding the medium security section of the reformatory. There is constant tension among many of the residents, caused by the frequent escapes and the fact that Lorton, most of which was built in the 1950's to accommodate 600 men, now houses over 1,300—more than the population of the town itself. The tension is increased by the fact that the prison population, both guards and inmates, is 98 per cent black.

Lorton Correctional Facility is a constant source of irritation between the D.C. and Virginia governments. Feeding, clothing and securing the inmates is a heavy strain on the District's budget. The Virginia state government is unhappy with the existence of the reformatory, citing the high number of escapes and poor maintenance as reasons for closing the prison—which would give the state title to the several hundred acres of land on which the facility now stands.

Most of the prison's residents are inner-city blacks, unused to the rolling hills surrounding

Lorton and to the dormitory-style barracks of the prison itself. The facility is located 20 miles outside the District, one of the few prisons in the nation located outside the jurisdiction of the correctional system which feeds it.

The facility is divided into three separate sections: maximum security, medium security and the youth center (further subdivided into two centers). The maximum security section, surrounded by a huge brick wall, is reminiscent of a 1930's prison movie—large, drab cellblocks composed of individual cells set in tiers, bars everywhere.



After an identity check and a frisk, visitors to the Lorton, Va. correctional complex must pass through a metal detector.

The medium security section is less intimidating; there are more airy spaces, several different types of dorms. Medium security residents move around more freely, and the area looks somewhat like an army camp. The youth center is more like a summer camp—long, whitewashed dormitories with bunk beds and lockers. The youth center is divided to keep populations in each section small, so only a few people are in each of the two sections.

The youth center and medium security section are surrounded by a chain link fence, the first thing the visitor sees on approaching the main gate. Except for the guard tower, there is no indication in the buildings behind the fence—the chapel, the administration building and a few of the barracks—that the facility is a prison.

It becomes obvious, however, upon approaching the main gate. A tower guard with a rifle must raise the gate for vehicles to enter, and persons must be cleared through the visitor's hut, a modified trailer where they pass through an identity check, frisk and metal detector before entering the prison proper. While waiting for an escort, visitors peer through the window of the hut at outgoing traffic, primarily small busses going to the D.C. courts. Guards carefully inspect the underside of each departing vehicle to make sure they're not carrying excess passengers.

The waits are necessary because prison policy dictates that all visitors, even correctional and parole officers familiar with the prison, must be escorted by guards (officially titled "correctional officers") to keep them out of trouble with the inmates (officially titled "residents"). Visitors are always driven to their destinations in prison vehicles; they are not allowed to wander around, escorted or unescorted, especially near the dorms.

Visitors, especially those unfamiliar with prisons, often feel disoriented and a little uncomfortable at this treatment. Groups driven around in busses come across groups

of inmates, dressed in rough prison denims, blue jackets and black woolen caps and wearing for the most part sullen expressions, who stare intently and somewhat hostilely into the bus. This tends to give visitors the impression they are taking a tour through Animal World—a thought that immediately makes them feel guiltier and then twice as uncomfortable.

The problem is aggravated when the visitors have the occasion of getting out of the bus and actually mingling with the inmates. Should they talk to them? Should they even look at them? This sometimes leads to embarrassing incidents on both sides.

On one occasion, a contingent of government workers were touring the facility. Outside one of the workshops, an executive of the Department of Human Resources was stopped by a short, bearded, blue-denimed resident and asked, "Where y'all from?"

Glancing around nervously to make sure her fellow tour members and the guard captain who was guiding the group were on hand, she replied in the overly enunciated voice of a kindergarten teacher talking to a slow four-year-old, "We're from Wash-ington."

The inmate looked at her stonily and said, "Oh, really? Well, I'm from Mar-y-land." He and a few residents surrounding him burst into sarcastic laughter.

The woman was embarrassed, as was the rest of the group, and they retreated toward the bus. Not to be outdone, however, the woman said, in the same tone and not losing her fixed smile, "Oh, we're just looking for people from Wash-ington."

And visitors are not made to feel any more relaxed by the offhand comments of their guides. Such statements as, "And over there's the manhole they found that guard stuffed down last November...Oh, that was a terrible thing," or "And there's the showers—they stabbed somebody over there just last week" are not conducive to a casual attitude.

(see LORTON, p. 10)

LORTON, from p. 9

However, guides seem proud of the institution, and are eager to point out some of the more positive landmarks and achievements of its residents. The correctional officers go through extensive pre-service and in-service training, and because many of them are from the same backgrounds as the residents they involve themselves in residents' personal problems, according to the day shift Captain R.S. Lawson. "In terms of humane treatment, we're among the top in the country," Lawson said.

But many of the institution's problems, such as the poor maintenance, are ascribed by Lawson to lack of money and apathy on the part of District government officials (Mayor Walter Washington only toured Lorton once, eight years ago, according to one official.) "We can only do the most with what we have," Lawson said.

One example of doing "the most with what we have" is the chapel, built by the residents. The chapel is a large, simple brick building which can be divided into three smaller chapels, and most of the large functions of the prison are held here.

One of the major features of the Catholic part of the chapel is a huge, hideously realistic crucifix. According to the Catholic chaplain, the crucifix, like the chapel, was made by the residents. One resident posed for it (he later committed suicide, said the chaplain) while a second made a plaster cast of him and carved the crucifix from the plaster cast.

The artist was trying to show the torture Christ went through while in prison, explained the chaplain, carving pathetically twisted features and long patterns of blood down the body. In the sparsely attended services, he continued, he tries to emphasize the parallel between the Christ figure and the residents.

In addition to the three major religions, Lawson said, the institution's administration is liberal about granting permission for many

Eastern religions that are popular among the residents to hold services in the chapel.

Down the street from the chapel, past a row of half-built dormitories, is the infirmary. There is a doctor on duty 24 hours a day, according to Lawson, and two doctors on during peak hours. The doctors give flu shots and treat minor injuries, and the infirmary has a capacity of 24 patients. Serious cases are transferred to D.C. General, and emergency cases go to the closer hospital at the Ft. Belvoir army installation.

Lawson said most of the wounds treated at the infirmary are stab wounds caused in fights between inmates. Stabbings are a common occurrence, he said.

Residents and staff do not mingle when performing natural functions. Bathrooms are prominently labeled "Officers" and "Residents," and the correctional staff has a separate kitchen and dining area off the main residents' cafeteria.

The inmates' kitchen looks like a scene from Dante's *Inferno*—a huge, white-tiled space with tank-like metal contraptions filled with steaming food clustered in the middle of the floor. There are cans filled with garbage less than 10 feet away from the main cooking area.

The dining room, thankfully, does not resemble those in prison movies, but rather an army mess hall. There are no benches and long tables; residents sit in plastic chairs at tables in groups of four. Food is dished out at steam tables. Correctional officers are lined up, watching trays of silverware to make sure no knives get misplaced.

The guards' dining room is much smaller, and has a separate kitchen which looks more like a typical restaurant kitchen. They have the same type of tables and chairs, but the tables are covered with tablecloths, and

resident waiters will bring the diners butter and beverages.

Visitors to the complex are charged \$1 for lunch, which is collected by a guard at the door to the guards' dining room. They follow the guards to the window where resident kitchen help slaps the food on plastic plates.

The woman from the Department of Human Resources and her friends ate fluorescent-yellow chicken a la king filled with big lumps of chicken, a choice of carrots or tomato soup, watery corn, heavy biscuits with fluorescent-yellow butter. The hardest went back for cherry cobbler, which had to be spooned out of an enormous tub lying on an oilcloth-covered table.

In the middle of the room, by a window overlooking a courtyard, sat members of the D.C. Board of Parole, who looked out of place but very comfortable as they called the resident waiter back for more coffee, tea, cobbler and even the biscuits.

A few visitors only picked at their food, affected by the grim prison surroundings. Others, however, took full advantage of the dollar meal, going back for seconds and thirds. The woman from the Department of Human Resources was later heard to remark between helpings, "This is truly an enjoyable meal. I didn't know they ate this good."

In the medium security section, the inmates live in dormitories, most of which are semi-circular, barrackslike structures made of wood or metal; a few newer ones are made of brick. The big dorms hold 65 to 70 men, according to Lawson, the "small" dorms 45-50.

There are honor dorms, too, with private rooms. For these there is a long waiting list. "Privacy is very valuable in an institution," Lawson said.

Lawson escorted a team of reporters into one of the newer dorms. He first stuck his head in to make sure there were no naked

men running around, then led the team, one of whom was a woman, past a small recreation area where a few residents were staring intently at a television set, past the entrance to the bathroom and showers, and into the sleeping room, a barn-like room with long rows of beds and lockers along each wall.

Lawson encouraged the woman photographer to take some pictures, but she was hesitant. So Lawson announced, "There's a lady here from George Washington University who wants to take a couple of pictures, so anybody who doesn't want to have their pictures taken, get out."

About 20 men stood and walked out, leaving only two or three lying on the bunks. Those who remained made sure their backs were to the camera. Said one on his way out, "I don't mind having my picture taken, but I don't know where it's going to end up."

Residents in the medium security section could get up and walk out, and have generally free movement around the medium security compound, but maximum security residents are less privileged.

Lawson opened up an unmarked door in the side of a brick building and was immediately confronted by tan-painted bars characteristic of the whole interior. He called for the officer inside to unlock the door, and led a group through an artificial hallway, where they were once again confronted by bars.

To the left of the cramped space was the common room, also surrounded by bars, where two guards were watching four or five residents lounge on rough furniture. One resident was having his head shaved by another, and the others were watching boredly.

To the right was one of the cell tiers. Lawson stuck his head in once again to make sure everyone was dressed before letting the group peer at the area.

Resident Life At Lorton: Breaking Out

After Lorton: Do Halfway H

After Lorton.

"After Lorton" comes earlier to most residents than it would appear from the length of their judicially-imposed sentences. Statutory time off for good behavior can take off 20 per cent or more of an inmate's sentence, and about 60 per cent of appearances before the Parole Board are successful, according to Parole Board program analyst Edward Keightley.

The objectives of the D.C. Department of Corrections are "to secure custody, rehabilitation and community reintegration," according to Warren H. Moore of the Corrections Department, and in hopes of achieving the last objective the department places inmates in halfway houses, where the atmosphere is somewhere between freedom and controlled supervision, as a buffer between prison and the street.

Inmates must serve their minimum sentences (in the case of varying sentences such as five to twenty years) in full before being eligible for parole, said Keightley, and the minimum sentence imposed cannot exceed one-third of the maximum.

In exceptional cases, he added, the Parole Board can ask the courts to lower the minimum sentence to allow an inmate to be paroled early, but this is very rare—the board doesn't want the judges to get too used to such petitions and dismiss them automatically.

Youth sentences are more flexible. For all crimes except homicide, youths 22 and under, and in special cases first offenders 26 and under, are sentenced under the Youth Corrections Act, a federal law passed before Home Rule.

Judges have two sentencing alternatives under the Youth Corrections Act: they can give an automatic six-year sentence, which means the youth must be given a parole hearing after two years and can be paroled at any time since there is no minimum sentence; or they can give out adult sentences under a provision of the Act which again calls for no minimum sentence, meaning "we can release

them when we feel they have been rehabilitated," according to Moore.

The parole hearing process starts in prison. There, the inmate has a classification and parole officer assigned to him. The officer works up a pre-parole report, which includes input from the chief of the inmate's work squad, his instructors and officers who have had dealings with him.

The pre-parole report is submitted to a program analyst a month before the hearing is scheduled to allow the analyst to compare it with the pre-sentence report to measure the inmate's progress in the institution.

At the hearing itself, at least two of the three full-time Parole Board members, the classification and parole officer, the inmate and a court reporter are present; no lawyers are permitted.

Keightley said the Parole Board considers the inmate's adjustment to prison—his behavior while incarcerated, his progress in vocational or academic programs, his relationships with fellow prisoners and correctional officers; his previous criminal record; community resources—family ties, job skills and potential employment.

"We are very strict about employment, although men have gone out without jobs," Keightley said. If the man can live with someone who will support him while looking for a job, that is taken into consideration, and the Corrections Department has an employment office to help him search.

According to a system set up by Congress in 1968, the Parole Board itself is composed of three full-time paid members, appointed for six-year terms on a staggered basis. Appointees have no special qualifications, said Keightley; they are just "civic-minded individuals." The board has 24 employees.

The board meets at Lorton and other D.C. prisons Tuesday through Friday for parole hearings. Mondays are "warrant days," said Keightley, when the board meets at its downtown H Street offices to issue warrants



A Lorton resident welds chair frames in the institution's metal shop (above), one of the many vocational and academic programs available. Most medium security residents live in large dormitories like this one (below). The dormitories each hold 45 to 70 men. (photos by Joye Brown)



ut Is Not Such An Easy Thing To Do

The four-by-seven food cells contained only a bunk and a toilet-washbasin combination with no toilet seat jutting out from the wall. The entire fronts of the cells were open, except for the bars.

At the near end of the rows of cells were three scummy-looking shower stalls raised slightly off the ground level. The two nearest cells were empty, but the third one was occupied by a resident staring out at the visitors as intently as they were staring at him. Arms waved from cells further down the row, and soft cries of "Hey, baby!" echoed up and down the tiers.

On the way out an aide to a D.C. city councilman remarked to another member of the tour, "These guys act like they haven't seen a woman for a long time."

The other man replied, "Wait'll the ladies leave, then these guys'll go back to their cells and masturbate awhile."

All inmates are lodged in the maximum security section for a flexible stay ranging from two weeks to a couple of months, during which they are given a battery of psychological and vocational tests by prison staffers, according to Lawson. The prison urges each prisoner to finish high school, and to set some vocational or academic goal for himself.

The complex has its own school, which can take the residents from basic reading through second-year college, and especially promising residents are allowed to commute to Federal City College or other area universities during the day. Lawson himself was surprised to find out the extent of the program—43 per cent of the residents are enrolled in the school, according to teacher Bill Farrell, including 104 persons in the college program.

The school is housed in a modern brick building reminiscent of many public schools—long, wide hallways and windowed classrooms with brightly-colored chairs made in the institution's metal shop. The only

discordant notes were the guards' desks scattered around the halls.

In addition to the academic school, there are several vocational shops in the complex. Skills taught range from bricklaying to restaurant cooking to photogrammetry (map-making from photographs, using precision tools).



An auto shop is stocked with domestic and foreign cars donated by their manufacturers after auto safety tests. A typewriter shop is equipped with modern typewriters and adding machines, but, according to the instructor, enrollment is limited to eight students because of lack of funds.

A metal shop's production is divided between the old prison standby, license plates (the ultimate irony, perhaps, is having to make plates for police cars), and tubular metal furniture, sold to government institutions across the country because of a law which keeps prisons from competing with private industry in selling to the public.

Some of the profits from the sale of these

goods are used to buy raw materials to produce more goods, and the excess money is returned to the Treasury Department, according to Dan Strickland, superintendent of correctional facilities.

Across the hall from the metal shop in the cavernous Industries Building is the tailor shop, which makes clothes for Lorton residents and hospital gowns, among other products. Residents sit at long rows of sewing machines.

A supervisor in the tailor shop explained to a group of visitors that a new style of flared, uncuffed jeans had been developed for distribution inside the prison. The new style was very popular, especially among youth center residents, he said, and also saved money because no material was needed for hemming.

The supervisor called over a shirtless inmate who was wearing the new style and used him as a model, fingering and tugging at parts of the expressionless resident's pants to point out their features to the group.

The woman from the Department of Human Resources was impressed. She leaned over to help the supervisor tug at the jeans. "Oh, these are stylish!" she exclaimed.

One of the best-equipped and most active workshops, it seemed, was the cooking program taught by culinary arts instructor I. J. Johnson. Fifty residents at a time complete the 540-hour program, which takes six months on full-time and a year on a half-day basis, and are taught skills of general food preparation, meatcutting and variety baking.

"We're establishing these men with an art—more or less a weapon—so they can hold a job and not come back here again," Johnson explained.

Two visitors struck up a conversation with two residents in the program, despite Johnson's urgings that it was "time to go," repeated every five minutes for a half hour.

ly Houses and Parole Programs Work?

returning parolees who couldn't stay out of trouble to prison.

Keightley, who started in the system 31 years ago as a guard at D.C. Jail, said he judged this parole board as "liberal." He said members base most of their decisions on the record rather than on personal feelings, unlike some previous boards. He once saw a board member "get mad as hell at a guy," he said, and as a result the man was denied parole. The old boards used to average only 25 per cent releases, he said.

The Parole Board is an independent agency, separated from Parole Supervision, which is under the Department of Corrections. The theory was that putting Parole Supervision under Corrections would bring more continuity in the correctional process, but "it didn't work that way," according to Keightley. "It has its good points and its bad points."

So do the halfway houses. In a halfway house, the inmate is truly half in and half out—he is supervised for half a day and the other half allowed to roam, subject to a few constraints. According to Edward Johnson, head of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, a private agency contracted by the Department of Corrections to run five halfway houses, "We keep the inmates busy and occupied. Everything is done in an artificial environment."

"Probably Washington, D.C. has more halfway houses than any other comparable city," Johnson continued. Of the 11 halfway houses in the District (the other six are run by the Department of Corrections), two are co-ed, one is reserved as a narcotics treatment center, and all serve both felons and misdemeanor cases.

Johnson and Paul Fry, director of the Bureau's Community Care Center at 3301 16th Street, NW, a co-ed halfway house with 30 residents, laid out a typical daily schedule.

At the Community Care Center, the residents make their own breakfasts ("We don't have maid service," said Fry) and bag

lunches, if they want them, for work. After breakfast, most residents go out to regular 8-hour jobs.

After work, they are required to return to the house to check in and perform assigned housekeeping chores. "Everybody has a bathroom, a hall, a stairs," said Fry. They can eat dinner or go out, and do not have to check in again until midnight, if employed, or 10 p.m., if still unemployed.

There are 11 staff members in the house, including five counselors. Counselors work staggered hours, and schedule group and individual sessions around the clock, but residents are not forced to participate in them.

"We've found out as a staff that if people are forced to be treated they're not really treated, they play games," said Regina Gilmore, assistant director of the Community Care Center. Echoing Gilmore, Johnson said, "The hardest job is modifying attitudes and behavior. That's the name of the game, and it's a very difficult job."

He continued, "We try to provide enough structure here if they want to change. We don't reform or remake."

Johnson said about 80 per cent of the persons sent to halfway houses pass successfully into parole after a period of 90-120 days in the houses. Of the other 20 per cent, five per cent are rearrested and sent back to jail because, in Johnson's words, "they are not ready for individual or group living," and the rest escape—"that's simply somebody not returning." There are about 3,000 warrants against escapees outstanding, said Johnson; they blend back into their old lives and are very hard to catch.

Statistics like these, coupled with the high recidivism rate and the large number of parolees violating parole once out of the halfway houses make many of the people involved in the system question its effectiveness.

"Corrections fail, parole fails, there's a big move to do away with parole boards altogether," Keightley said. He pointed to a study which recommended that parole be done away with in favor of inflexible sentences, during which prisoners would be provided rehabilitation opportunities, but not forced to change or conform.

"If you keep a man in prison long enough there is a maturation," he said. "Prison doesn't change a man for the better, but for the worse, so we should call it for what it is—punishment."

Moore said, "There is still a very high failure rate, but on the other hand there are a large number of inmates who have gone through the system who have been successfully rehabilitated. It's not a total success."

He continued, "What they [the authors of Keightley's study] are advocating has been done before, what we need is to get resources and develop a new program...there's an element of cop-out."

"I'm not sure this country has made a national commitment to finding solutions. I think there's a tendency to simplistic answers which always bring you back to 'let's lock 'em up.'"

"About any program that deals with people can be labeled a failure," said Johnson. "It can't be measured precisely, as in the physical sciences." As for abolishing parole, he said, "it would be a good experiment. Corrections needs to experiment."

"I think it's the best thing the system has," Fry said. He added that the parole/halfway house system provides a good opportunity to anyone who seriously wants to make changes in his life, but does not cure impulsive or habitual behavior.

Keightley, who has seen the median age of the prison population drop from 31 to 21 during his tenure in the corrections, summed up, "I don't think the system's working, but it's the only ball game in town."

Mark Toor and Joye Brown

Johnson, perhaps to distract the visitors, invited them to have a piece of rice pie, a recipe invented by one of the men. The accepted to be polite, but found that the dish, a mixture of rice, tomato sauce and curry served in bricks topped with a tomato slice, was excellent, if a little heavy with the curry, and one of them demolished two portions.

Flattered by the reception of the recipe, both men became friendly, and residents and visitors exchanged addresses just before the visitors were hustled out. One visitor had considered asking for the rice pie recipe, but changed his mind on the way out when he noticed that the pie had been carved out of a pan bigger than that in which the cherry cobbler had been served earlier.

Residents who work in the industrial shops are paid token salaries out of which they are expected to provide personal supplies such as cigarettes and toiletries. "One of the worst things about this place is the wage scale," said Lawson. The minimum wage is \$3 per month. Residents sometimes earn up to \$35 extra per month for piecework, according to Lawson, and a few make as much as \$100.

"Pay has been the same since I've been here. It's ridiculous," said Lawson, a 17-year Lorton veteran. Frustration over the low pay has led to work slowdowns, theft and violence.

Wage scales are not the only complaint of the prisoners. In a letter to reporters, one resident in for armed robbery wrote, "The 'structure' of prison isn't designed to aid and assist prisoners' mental growth, emotional maturity/stability, harmonious development. The structure of prison is rigidly aimed at a goal of security and control—creating socially derelict, mentally confused and emotionally unbalanced people."

The letter continues, "It is rigid, callous, meaningless. It is designed to 'correct' the 'unacceptable' ways of its inhabitants: prisoners. Its rigidity is extremely evident by the prisoners' colorless clothes, cells, sameness, etc. Yet, the alleged 'purpose' of prison is to 'correct,' and 'correct' it does...so thoroughly that a prisoner is no longer a name, only a number...."

The resident concludes, "Prison then becomes a garbage disposal for justice."

Another resident, with whom reporters lunched in the guards' dining room during one visit, was anticipating transfer to a halfway house and eventual parole. After seven years of an eight-to-twenty-four-year sentence for armed robbery, he said, he felt he was significantly rehabilitated.

The reporters tried to reestablish contact with him after he was released to a halfway house in early January, but were unsuccessful. After less than two weeks on the street, he was rearrested for forgery and sent back to Lorton.



Residents posed for and carved this larger-than-life, hideously realistic statue of Jesus on the cross for the chapel.

Questions and Answers veterans administration

HOW CAN A VETERAN FIND OUT THE PHONE NUMBER AND ADDRESS OF HIS NEAREST VA OFFICE?



- A. Check the white pages in the phone book for Veterans Administration under United States Government. (In most states there is no long distance charge for a call to the VA)
- B. Ask the county veterans service officer.
- C. Ask the local office of a veterans service organization including the American Red Cross.
- D. As a last resort, write the VA Central Office (271A), Washington, D.C. 20420, for the address and phone number of the VA office nearest to you.

ANSWER: ALL OF THE ABOVE

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February 20, 1976

3p.m.

Marvin Center 426

Program Board Political Affairs

King of Hearts



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CINÉMATHÈQUE

This Tuesday: 8 p.m. Marvin Center 402

THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD (USA, 1924) Douglas Fairbanks grins, leaps, dances, and swashbuckles through Baghdad defeating the invading Mongols in the process. Noteworthy for the irrepressible Doug, the set design by William Cameron Menzies (The Wizard of Oz, Gone With The Wind, Things To Come) and the direction by Raoul Walsh.

CALL 676-7312

to take advantage of our new news recorder.



In a scene from Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, playing Marvin Theater Feb. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28, the cast poses for a family portrait. Seated, left to right, is Deborah Dunagan as Stella and Jane Beard as Blanche. Standing, left to right, is Jim Demond as Stanley and John B. Pruessner as Harold. The show, produced by the GW Drama Dept., starts at 8 p.m. each night.

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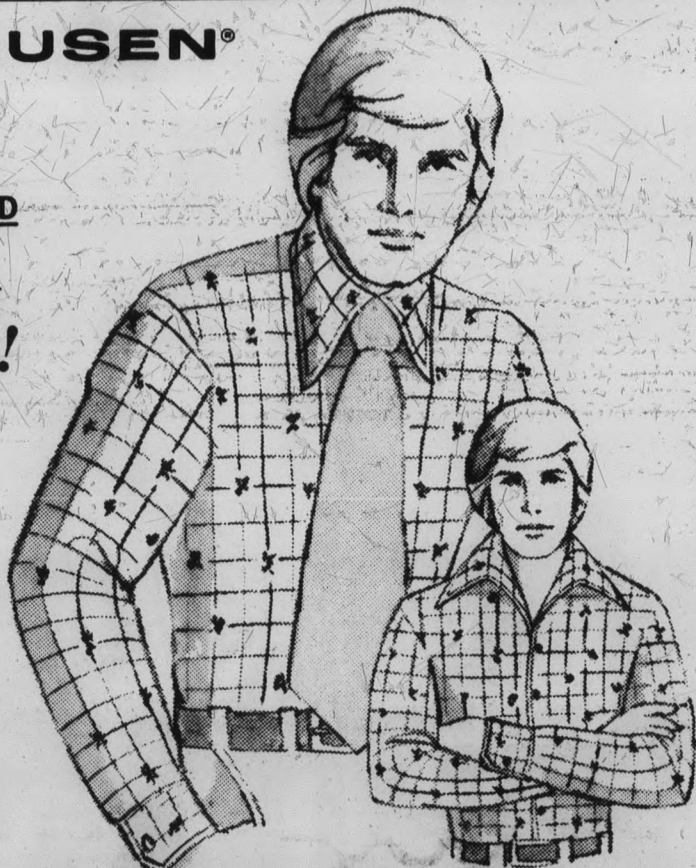
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Peter Frampton: Live In Concert And On Record

by Mark Potts and Walter Winnick
 Hatchet Staff Writers

Peter Frampton's new live album, *Frampton Comes Alive* (A&M AP-3703) is simply Frampton live in concert. Much like his concert Tuesday night at the Capital Centre, it is dynamic rock and roll music.

Peter Frampton has definitely paid his dues. After stints with the Herd and Humble Pie, he embarked on a solo career that featured three straight, fair albums; a fourth, excellent album; and incessant touring. He's been on the road almost constantly for the past few years, putting on performances unrivalled in their perfection. Frampton in concert is incredible; he just stands up there on stage and plays away with an absolutely blank stare.

Peter Frampton Comes Alive is not so much a live album as it is a document of a concert. No over-dubbed flashiness, just solid rock and roll and extremely melodic ballads.

The album opens with "Something's Happening," a scorcher that is the LP's best cut. Following that is the hysterical "Doobie Wah," a positively brilliant send-up of everything ever recorded by the Doobie Brothers, built around their central riff.

It's so good that when he was opening concerts for the Doobies, "Doobie Wah" was his first song out—and they didn't hassle him about it; Frampton also played this at the Capital Centre on Tuesday.

"Show Me The Way" and "It's a Plain Shame," which fill out the side, are basic good rockers. "Show Me The Way," also performed Tuesday night, has become one of

Frampton's most popular songs.

Side two shows Frampton going acoustic, with one song, "All I Want To Be (Is By Your Side)" significant in that it is one of the few audience participation songs where when the performer stops singing, the audience is clearly audible taking up the missing line. Frampton used this gimmick effectively on two of the songs at the Capital Centre.

Frampton's good acoustic guitar work is shown off again on side three, with the opener, the instrumental "Penny For Your Thoughts," which in turn leads into "(I'll Give You) Money," equally a showcase for his electric guitar playing.

"Shine On," an oldie from Humble Pie, is solid filler, but the side's closing track, "Jumping Jack Flash," is a killer, with Frampton giving that song's famous basic riff a total working out for a performance which rivals "Something's Happening" as the album's highlight on an album full of highlights.

Side four is the encore side, two cuts, the more important of which is "Do You Feel Like We Do," a 14-minute opus of solos by Frampton and his band, including some very cute talkbox work by Frampton, although not enough of it.

In any event, "Do You Feel Like We Do," is the kind of encore few groups are doing today, with the band coming out and bouncing off the audience for a long while, rather than the stock two or three-minute encores. This song, along with "Shine On" and "Jumping Jack Flash," was also played to the hilt on Tuesday night.

If you missed the Capital Centre concert or even if you didn't, pick up a copy of *Frampton Comes Alive*. Aside from being one of the better live albums ever released, it's also one of the finest pure rock and roll albums released in a long time.

Incidentally, Foghat, the British rock group that preceded Frampton on Tuesday night, was also very well-received. Although Frampton's music displays more class than Foghat's heavy metal flash the British quartet played excellent hard driving rock for the less than capacity crowd.

The group, led by vocalist Dave Peverett and lead guitarist Rod Price, had the most success with their single, "Slow Ride," and their cover versions of the Righteous Brothers' "My Babe," Chuck Berry's "Maybelline" and Johnny Burnette's "Hi Ho Silver"—all three from the 50's.

Coming Attractions ...

Ready or not, here she comes. Or is it he? Or is it it? Divine, the darling 330-pound star of *Pink Flamingos*, will be appearing for eight weeks at the Washington Theater Club in a show, *Woman Behind Bars*. Enter at your own risk. At age 38, Divine likes to be referred to as "shim" (a combination of she and him) and has been known to munch on food that is worse than Macke's. For more information about the performances, check the newspaper ads.

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Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization—the International Students Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as the foreign student. 2129 G. Street N.W.

Law firm needs part time typist. (dictation preferred) \$3 per hour, close to school, hours flexible. 872-0418.

On Feb. 28 and 29th the HKLS department and the performing arts committee of the Program Board will sponsor a dance workshop with "Group Motion" in the Ballroom of the Marvin Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (both days). For more information contact Sue Flashman, x7312

"Dirt gets under the fingernails and hate gets under the skin. But a dream got a way of getting down to the bone and the heart of a body that its in." I must live my dream and know it for what it is. Sam, look for me and Trotsky somewhere in the Golan. Do I have your blessing? Chinitz.

Society for Individual Liberty: SIL is a national organization for those opposing coercion. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 24, Rm. 407, Marvin Center.

If you have been pregnant and contemplated abortion—we need you to anonymously answer our questionnaire. Please contact Linda Andrews, 2009 Gallows Rd., Vienna, Va. 22180; phone: 790-0842 or 790-0794. This research is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Zita Tyer through George Mason University's Psychology Dept. Results will be made available to any authorized organizations upon request.

Transportation is available to NH to work for Fred Harris '76 on the upcoming primary weekend. Contact FRED HARRIS '76 CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, 1412 K Street, 737-7000.

Daily Bread Coffee House open every Saturday night, 8:00p.m.-11:30p.m. Bible Study Thursday night, 7:30-9:15 p.m. All are welcome. (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and GW Christian Coalition). Address: 2026 Eye Street NW (on campus).

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and Fellowship at daily Bread Coffeehouse. All are invited, bring your lunch. Time: 1-2p.m. Place: 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus). Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the GW Christian Coalition.

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The 1976 Cherry Tree yearbook will be selling extra pictures they have taken during the year for 25 cents each, Room 422 Marvin Center. M-W 10:00-11:45 and M-Th 3:30-4:30.

For sale: Turkish suede jacket, made of lambskin, size 36, \$125. Turkish baggammon set, \$60. 243-9331, call after 7 p.m. The phone number in the last ad of 2/12 was incorrect.

HOW TO DRIVE AND CAMP IN EUROPE on less than \$7 a day per person (when 4 in a car/tent). Write for free info to: Share a Car Inc. 57 Studiestraede DK 1554 Copenhagen V Denmark

WOMEN! A 3RD RAPE occurred in the GW Parking Garage this last Saturday, the 14th. Concerned and outraged women will be leafletting all parking areas of GW TODAY! Find out what must be done about RAPE at GW JOIN US, SISTERS! Call 676-7554. Women's Center.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE will open tonight in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre at 8 p.m. The play will be performed on the 19th through 21st and 26th through 28th. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$4.00 for others. For more information and reservations, call 676-6178.

The GW Committee to Investigate the Kennedy Assassination (GW-CIKA) will meet at 8:00 tonight, Feb. 19th, in Marvin Center, Rm. 404. Other universities will also be represented. Everybody is invited to attend.

Several Federal Internships available for students with backgrounds in the following fields: Engineering, Business Administration, Math/Stat, Journalism/English, Computer Science. Check with Career Services for details.

"The Image of Jerusalem in Islamic Thought," discussed by Prof. Emanuel Sivan, Chairman of the Dept. of Hist. at Hebrew U., is open to the public, sponsored by Dept. of Rel. and Judaic Stud. Com., Wed., Feb. 25 8 p.m. Marvin Center (410/415).

Wanted: Someone to sit with two small children one or two half-days a week. Hours flexible. Phone: 554-5471.

\$3 per hour for two hours. On campus. Male undergraduates are being hired to participate in a 2-hour problem solving study. For more information call Roberta Haber, 244-1963, Monday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

Wanted: Part time phone solicitor. Cheerful person to work 4 hours per day on your phone making appts. Earnings depend on you. Call 750-2266.

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Staff wanted for Jewish day camp in Northern Virginia for July. Openings for Junior and Senior group counselors, sports and swimming instructors. Send resume to: Camp Achva, 9127 St. Marks Place, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

BULLETIN BOARD

PUT SHRIVER ON THE BALLOT: Sargent Shriver needs your help in his campaign for the Presidency. Call 684-8210 or 333-9000.

There will be a meeting of the GW students for the Equal Rights Amendment on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in room 406. Plans are currently in progress for an ERA teach-in Monday, March 8th (in celebration of International Women's Day). All those interested in making the teach-in a success, please join us on the 23rd!

The Organization of Arab Students is presenting an Arabic Night on Friday, Feb. 20th at 7:00p.m. The show will include folk dancing, music, songs, comedy and poetry. Tickets are \$3.00, including dinner. Tickets available at info desk and at door.

The Student Volunteer Action council can help you find fulfillment through volunteer work. Come see us in Room 419, Marvin Center or give us a call at 676-7283. You'll be glad you did.

Undergraduates are reminded that the deadline to apply for financial aid for the Fall

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WRONG ATTITUDE "The International community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: The bias news coverage-arbitrariness, partisan administration-injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension-intolerance" Damjan Gruev, editor, *Harbinger*

Clerical work (statistical orientation) Need 4-5 students to work 10-20 hours a week. (Schedule flexible) Accuracy rather than speed essential. Work available through 15 April 76. \$3.50/hour. Contact Mr. Schongalla 296-1351 (9-11 a.m.) MF

1976 semester is March 1. The deadline for graduates is April 1. Contact Office of Financial Aid, Rice Hall, 3rd Floor.

The Georgetown University Law Center Gilbert & Sullivan Society will present the operetta "Patience" on Feb. 26, 27, 28 (at 8 p.m.) & 29 (at 2 p.m.). Tickets are \$2.50 adults; \$1.25 children. On sale at the Law Center: 600 New Jersey Ave. NW.

There will be a brief important meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter Friday February 20 at noon in Corcoran 106 to discuss upcoming academic and social events. The number one recycler on the East Coast? It's GWU's Ecology-Action. For information, call Domenica at 676-7875.

GWU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have a meeting Sat. Feb 21, 1 p.m. in Marvin Center Rm 401. For more info call Russ, 243-3464.

Like to find a mate? Come to Chess Club—Wednesday Feb. 25 Room 421 Marvin Center 7:00 p.m. Beginners & Experts Welcome. Joe Jorgens 659-1156

An undergraduate Career Conference for Sociology Majors sponsored by the D.C. Sociological Society will be held on February 26, 1976 at the Dunbarton Campus of Howard University from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. For more information, and directions to the Conference, stop by the Sociology Department, Bldg. D, 2129 G Street, NW, where a map is

Career planning through interviewing. An innovative approach to career planning through the use of interview techniques will be conducted in a three part workshop beginning Monday, Feb. 23, 12-1:30. Participation limited to 10 people. Students and alumni must be registered in advance at Career Services. 676-6495.

The following recruiters will be on campus this week and next week: Feb. 19-Aetna Life and Casualty-Liberal Arts, business. Feb. 23-Vitro Laboratories-Engineering. Feb. 23-City of Philadelphia-Recruiting for city management trainees. Feb. 24-Federal Aviation Agency-Electrical engineers, computer science and physics. Feb. 25-Social Security Administration-group sessions, computer programming, math, statistics, english, journalism, social sciences. Feb. 25-Montgomery Ward-Business or related field, or interest in retailing.

posted on the bulletin board, or call Dave Abrams, 521-0798 (evenings).

The Rock Creek is soliciting prose & poetry for the spring edition. Deadline is March 8th. Please contribute what you can.

Anyone interested in going skiing to Killington with the GW Ski Club during our March break please call Jeff Seder at 296-3807 or Mrs. Collier at 676-6282.

Workstudy students needed to answer the telephone. Pay is \$3.00 per hour, so why not call Arlen at 546-7043 (after 6:00) for further details?

Project SERVE sponsors Tutoring and a Big Brother/Sister program. Help those less fortunate than yourself, join SERVE. For more information (tutoring) call Beth at 676-7955 or (Bib Brother/Sister) Alvin at 296-7430.

Representatives from the following Graduate and Professional schools will be on campus to interview interested students. If you would like to interview with these representatives, please either call Andrea Stewart, Fellowship Information Center, at 627-6217, or come by the Center at 2025 H St., NW to sign up for an interview. St. Mary's College (California), Khashoggi Institute of Banking and Finance in Marvin Center Room 401 from 12 noon-3:00 p.m. (Program especially designed for Middle Eastern students and others from developing countries.)

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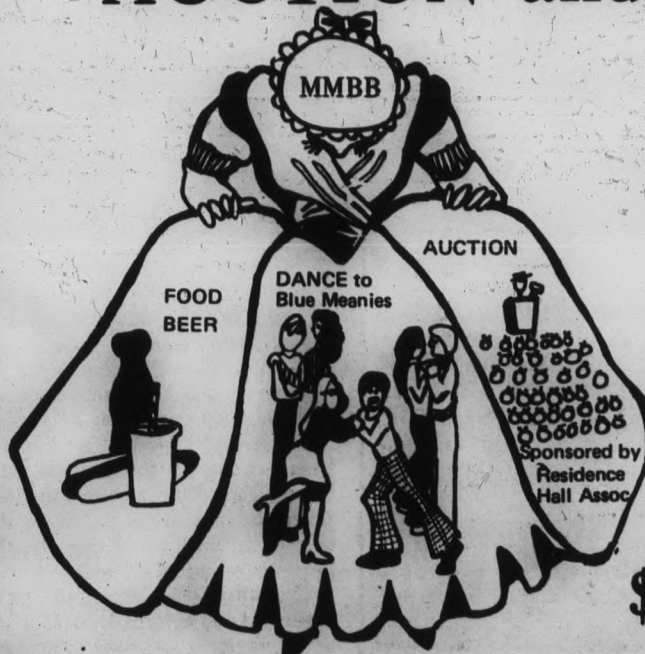
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Editorials

The Rape Trap

By now it should be painfully obvious that the University Parking Garage is a rape trap (see stories, p. 1). The latest rape—the second in seven days and the third since November—occurred only two days after last Thursday's *Hatchet* reported that Campus Security might look into ways of making patrols of the garage more effective. And today's *Hatchet* reports that a committee on parking garage safety has begun to meet, but has not as yet come up with any plans.

The committee is strongly urged to come up with a viable solution—fast. The fact that a suspect has been apprehended coupled with a first meeting unproductive in terms of solutions might be an encouragement to further inaction. But action should have been taken in November, action should have been taken last week, and action must be taken now.

One subject the group discussed at length was limiting access to the garage, and Assistant Security Director Byron M. Matthai had earlier suggested closing off some of the levels on weekends to make the more sparsely-used garage easier to patrol. Both are good suggestions, and either or both could be quickly implemented as partial solutions, probably with a minimum of additional expense.

However, despite the expense involved, closed-circuit TV might be the best—though still an imperfect—answer. Security patrols have been known to be fallible, and the mechanical devices presently in the garage, emergency alarm buttons and microphones to pick up suspicious noises, are of no help when the victim is taken by surprise until the rape is completed and the rapist on his way. Closed circuit television would pick up the rape before it occurred, and an alert monitor would be able to tell when the camera is being tampered with.

GW's administration has a regrettable tendency to play the numbers, pinching pennies on safety and then gambling that nothing will happen. Something has happened, and it will happen again if strong measures aren't taken. Spend the money, hire new security officers or reassign old ones—but solve the problem.

Input Opportunity

With Program Board and Governing Board elections scheduled for next week, the University community has a rare opportunity to cast ballots to choose persons to fill governing positions. Rarer still, students can petition to run without first clearing an administrative body; ultimate approval comes from the constituency.

However, indications are that few students will actually take advantage of either opportunity; they will not choose to run, and they will not choose to vote. As of yesterday afternoon only ten students have filed petitions for the nine vacant positions (see story p. 2).

In a University with as diverse a student body as GW, perhaps the number of students expressing interest in potentially powerful positions is large, but from the viewpoint that 10 students are vying for nine positions that will directly affect 15,000 students, the picture takes on a different perspective.

The only way students can expect to have input through the existing University structure is to seek it, either by petitioning to run, or by voting for someone they feel is qualified.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the *Hatchet* editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

Politicization Of ISS: Pro And Con

No Dictators

Once again the administration of ISS has been criticized. The administration has been accused this time of making decisions without consulting, and without the support of, the general membership. The members of the Executive Board do not hide, nor are they dictators who refuse to listen to criticism. If the members of ISS have complaints, they can always find their leaders and tell them.

ISS holds general elections every year, in which the entire membership votes for officers. The present executive board was elected by a majority of the membership. If members are dissatisfied, they can express their dissatisfaction in the elections this spring.

ISS holds a coffee hour every Thursday afternoon. Aside from being a social activity, the coffee hour is also an opportunity for all students to voice their political views and their disagreements with the executive board. Mohammed Faruki, the president of ISS is always there.

ISS began primarily as a social organization. It is as much as ever a second home for foreign and American students alike. More recently it has become a political organization. Is this so bad? Why shouldn't foreign students have an organization through which to voice their political views. The objection will be raised that a political organization should not be funded by the University.

The money that ISS receives from the University for the most part is not used to further political causes. It is true the resolutions of the executive board are printed in the *Harbinger*, but there are many non-political articles in it as well. The *Harbinger* accepts writing by members and non-members alike. It accepts both political and non-political writing.

Faruki has been criticized more than once for his arrogance in the dispute with the Jewish Activist Front and with the Joint Committee. Perhaps the dispute with JAF has gone too far. Let us look, however, at what Faruki has accomplished in this.

JAF seems to have believed that no one at GW had the right to disagree with them. Only they could speak about Israel and Zionism. Moreover, Bob King, the chairman of JAF, thought that he could meddle with the policies and

affairs of ISS and tell its leaders what to do.

Faruki has demonstrated that JAF does not have a monopoly on freedom of expression at GW, thus defending the rights of all students to speak out.

ISS is now both a social and political organization. It holds social events, as well as sponsoring political speakers and providing a voice for its members. If any of the members wish to change ISS or alter its policies they should express themselves directly to the members of the executive board, or in the *Harbinger*. If they do not, then they are apathetic, and that is not the fault of the executive board.

Mark David Berg
Member of ISS

Not Arrogant

With reference to the editorial Feb. 9, "presidential incompetence," I have a few points to submit.

Hatchet comments have accused the ISS leadership of being arrogant since last year. Representing a cause with the zest of a believer should not be characterized as "offensive." ISS of which a great majority comes from the Third World has nothing to be arrogant about. On the contrary, they never claimed to be the most civilized and the chosen people of this world.

Political atmosphere created by *Hatchet's* tilted coverage and a series of other events, to quote a few, SAO action, firing of a popular foreign student advisor supplanted by violence perpetuated against ISS leaders could lead Mr. Faruki to believe that GW administration is devoid of the pertinent judicial composition. Being a true spokesman of ISS he was right in expressing his disgust over a situation where the apparent constitution of the court plus constant biased reporting became sufficient factors to accentuate suspicion.

The *Hatchet* has shown a keen interest in publicizing anti-ISS material and at the same time, declining space to many who support the organization.

I was astonished to note that *Hatchet* reporting attempted to equate and co-relate fresh threats to ISS leaders with a remotely connected letter involving the Jewish Activist Front (JAF). This jaundiced view must give way to professional integrity and capability to rise above emotionalism.

Elissa Katz

Jews Unite

I'd like to commend the *Hatchet* on its editorial regarding ISS President Faruki's attempt to run the University as he sees fit. However, I'd like to take the matter one step further.

According to a previous *Hatchet* article, William Smith, vice-president for student affairs, agrees with the policy of the ISS, a University-funded organization, of making political statements such as its support of the United Nations resolution denouncing Zionism.

If some good is going to come out of this entire mockery, hopefully, it will be that finally the Jewish students of this University wake up and realize that life is more than Cadillacs, country clubs and their Daddy's checkbook.

We are living in a real world which is full of hatred and prejudice, unlike most of our homes in Long Island, Westchester or New Jersey. If you want to find anti-Semitism, you need look no further than 2129 G Street.

I sincerely hope that most of us realize that it is our parents' money which gives financial support to this organization. Our grandparents and some of our parents grew up with the scars of the Holocaust. We better realize that unless something is done, it can, and will happen again.

Not only are we supporting the cause of the ISS by remaining idle throughout this controversy, but our dollars are supporting an organization which opposes everything that we, the Jewish people, stand for, the state of Israel.

Granted, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students sided with the ISS over the issue of receiving University funds. But this does not mean that we should give up our fight. Pressure must be put on the administration telling them that we, the Jewish students of the George Washington University, will not stand by idly and watch our funds handed to an organization whose policy directly contrasts with our best interests.

The only pressure that this University understands is fiscal pressure. It is our job to get our parents up off their asses and let the administration know that no longer will we permit our tuition to support an anti-Semitic organization.

Kenneth M. Ferber

Student's Support For Equal Rights Amendment

This letter is to voice my support for the GW Students for the Equal Rights Amendment.

As many are well aware, voters in New Jersey and New York elections recently voted against the ERA. As a New Jersey resident, I wonder whether any of the persons who voted against the amendment had taken the time to not only read the text of it, but to investigate the purpose behind it as well.

The anti-ERA forces are well-organized and extremely vocal. They are busy spouting more myths for the American people to swallow

concerning the alleged "horrors" of the ERA. Needless to say, there are some persons who believe "a woman's place is in the home," "education is wasted on women" and that "women aren't physically and emotionally capable of doing certain jobs."

This time the ammunition is "I don't want my daughter fighting in a war" (how unpatriotic!) and "I'm not sharing bathrooms with any man!" (there is still a privacy act in this country).

The pro-ERA forces have relied upon the average person's good

judgement to make an intelligent decision. It is now realized that some action to educate the American people is desperately needed. This is why a group such as GW Student for the ERA is so vital today. It will provide the campus community with complete information on the amendment necessary in order to make a rational and intelligent decision.

The myths must end. And what better place for them to cease than at an institution of higher education.

Eric J. Robbins

More Letters to the Editor

Kurt E. DeSoto

Story Behind Legend In Ancestor's Diary

Below is an excerpt from a journal passed down through my family over the years. The entry was written by a relative of mine who lived in Virginia during colonial days. The date reads July 19, 1742. I think it appropriate for the occasion.

...I took the pleasure this day of strolling down the paths among the various neighbors' residences. I had bought myself a bag of cherries from yonder at Benjamin's fruit stand. As I walked I enjoyed immeasurably the chirping of the birds, children playing, the intermittent hoofbeats of horses trotting past, and the scent of sweet flowers and fresh greenery.

I do not know what possessed me, though the very Satan it may have been, but when I passed opposite George's house an incredible desire seized me [to get even!] with his pranks. What could I possibly do that would suffice to retaliate his childish actions? Then alas! the answer was upon me. A distance away I perceived the newly sown shrubbery that George had spoken of earlier. His father was attempting to create a natural boundary between his land and his neighbor's.

Deviously, I took the cherry seeds that I had unconsciously replaced into the bag in which I carried my fruit and dashed discreetly to the freshly broken earth. Obvious mounds designated the spots where the seeds for the greenery had been buried. Frantically, I removed those seeds, replaced them with the cherry pits, and recreated the mounds as nearly as perfect as my ability would allow me. I darted home after cleansing my palms at the closest water hole.

I sit here now, my heart still pounding, pondering my evil deed. I know George's father will be outraged and most likely George will be punished severely when the supposed shrubbery grows to be no less than cherry trees. I hope I fling upon George all the trouble I possibly can. He and his boyish pranks have caused me considerable problems. Yes! I have finally turned the joke on George Washington, yes!

H. Williams

Anybody Want My B.A.?

In a pitifully few short months I will be thrown out into the cold cruel world, with my B.A. Degree clutched tightly in my fist.

My B.A. is in the most ridiculous subject you ever heard of, and it is so useless, that it hardly warranted the \$10,000 which I now owe my parents.

Basically, I am not all that bad, personality-wise, it is just that nobody wants you if you do not have any experience, and how am I supposed to get the needed experience if nobody will hire me?

I could be devious, as so many other newly disenfranchised college students are, and tell you that I am

very interested in your company, and that I feel I could be a big help and an asset. But why be coy? I know perfectly well that a B.A. means absolutely nothing, but what the hell, why don't you give me a try anyway?

Please contact me before May 8th, as my parents will be here May 9th for graduation. At that time, my rent checks will be stopped, my last supper will be eaten—and if I do not have a job offer, I will be crucified.

Marian Blincoe &
Susan Sulsky

Chairman Defends Joint Committee

My cup hath finally run over to the point where I feel compelled to respond to the editorial regarding the activities of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students (*Hatchet*, Feb. 12).

I wish to call to your attention certain distortions and inaccuracies in the article on which the editorial is based.

• Inaccuracy: The editorial states that the subcommittee on Presidential Awards "Hasn't met once in five months of its existence".

Fact: This subcommittee was established on Jan. 30, 1976. It is true that the matter of Presidential Awards has been lying idle for five months, but the reason for this should become obvious in subsequent paragraphs.

• Inaccuracy: The editorial states that "the committee doesn't seem interested in the issues, assigning them to subcommittees which don't often bother to meet" (with reference to student stipends and recognition of student leaders).

Fact: Only one of our subcommittees (there are currently three) has failed to report since it was established two weeks ago. As a matter of fact, at the February 11th meeting a *Hatchet* reporter heard the second report of the Stipends Subcommittee, which recommended the major changes in existing procedures. Incidentally, subcommittees are generally regarded as an efficient method of conducting business, especially when you have a lengthy agenda.

• Distortion: The editorial states that "the committee has finally settled the question of library hours..."

Fact: The matter was settled in a time period encompassing two subcommittee meetings.

• Distortion: With reference to the library hours, the editorial states that this type of issue "could be settled quickly by a couple of telephone calls between administrators..."

Fact: A solution which should be pleasing to students was reached via

the efforts of a two-person subcommittee (Steven Landfield and Prof. Yakobson), whose meetings with library personnel not only resulted in an extension of Saturday library hours, but also resulted in a provision for regular student participation on Reader Services Committee. That takes more than a couple of phone calls, and it was the action of the Joint Committee that produced results.

A petty attitude is reflected in the above statements. This attitude is further evident in the enlightening comment that "the committee has yet to come up with a definite decision on funding political groups". Well, let's see now, ...We were first asked to look into this sensitive issue at the beginning of exam period preceding the Christmas holidays. We considered the matter in January, and since that time have made what I consider to be very constructive recommendations, designed to obviate the most critical controversies.

This was done under rather adverse conditions (I refer to your own editorial of Feb. 9). Last week, we asked the Director of Student Affairs (sic) to provide us with details pertaining to the status quo. We felt that this was necessary in order to properly evaluate a situation in which current policy is not well defined. But perhaps we should have rushed on headlong as you seemingly suggest, to obtain precise solutions in two weeks to problems that have existed for years.

It should be becoming apparent that the Joint Committee has had a number of fairly important issues to resolve in a relatively short time span. Common sense dictates that some of these had to take precedence over others, such as the Presidential Awards. To refresh the *Hatchet's* memory, during the past six months we also spent considerable time dealing with matters pertaining to the constitutional convention (which was established last year via the efforts of the Joint Committee). It was also the Joint

Committee who generated the "Presidential Awards" proposal, whose adoption has been delayed because of major changes recommended by President Elliott.

A host of other matters were considered that did not come to your attention. Some of the topics required no action, whereas other resulted in maintaining the status quo, but all of them required discussion, comprehension and evaluation. For example, the Joint Committee considered amendments to the guidelines on "Academic Dishonesty," another effort of the committee which was adopted as University policy last year.

Yes, we have been extremely busy, and have produced some worthwhile results. Many of us, whose primary function is to be student or teachers, have spent a great deal of time and effort knocking our brains out, especially on behalf of issues of student concern. This has been done in the abusive atmosphere generated to a large extent by the *Hatchet*, to whom criticism comes easy. It must have really galled you to grudgingly concede that the Joint Committee was able to consider the ISS issue "on the basis of the facts presented and not succumbing to...immature provocation". The unjustified rudeness of your editorial may not parallel Mr. Faruki's, but you've made a good run at it.

Stefan O. Schiff, Co-chairman
Joint Committee of Faculty and
Students

Candidates for Governing Board and Program Board positions are invited to submit statements of their platforms to the *Hatchet* for publication in Monday's issue. Statements must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line, and are restricted to seven inches (21 lines). Only the first seven inches of longer statements will be run.

The *Hatchet* will also interview candidates for its editorial endorsements Friday and Saturday afternoon. Call Mark Toor or Joye Brown at 676-7550 to arrange an appointment. No endorsements will be made on the basis of statements only.

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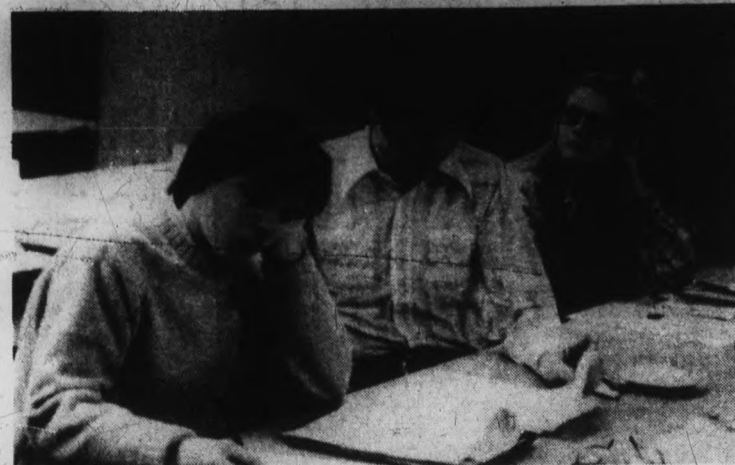
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Diehl Tells Food Board Bid Criteria

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl told the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) yesterday that University criteria for choosing a new company to run the campus dining halls will be drawn up by March 1.

Diehl explained at yesterday's meeting that companies will be able to make bids until April 15. The final selection on the food contract will be made May 1, though Diehl said he thought 15 days for the decision was optimistic. Last week he had acted on a board request that bidding be open to other food service contractors in addition to Macke, whose contract expires June 30.

Diehl added that the only person-



Students Greg King, Marc Stanley, Dru Dunton and Jon Vinson sit in on a 7:30 a.m. Food Board meeting. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

nel who would be replaced should the Macke contract not be renewed would be cafeteria managers.

Director of Business Affairs John C. Einbinder cautioned the board that some contractors "won't touch" GW unless it spends \$50,000 to \$100,000 on new equipment so the contractors' operations can run efficiently.

Alan Clarkson, Macke food service director at GW, said his company was willing to respond to specific complaints of dining hall users, but that he rarely receives them.

However, JFSB member Rosie Craven said students using the

Thurston Hall cafeteria had compiled a list of specific problems. She added that most of the cited problems were either remedied or being worked on.

Board member Dru Dunton complained that Randy Munt, GW director of auxiliary services, had not told Diehl about student dissatisfaction with Macke. "If Mr. Munt had been in communication with you [Diehl], you would have known of these problems," she said.

Later, the board voted 6-0 to allocate no more than \$20 to publicize its grievance tables, which will gather student input on possible food service changes.

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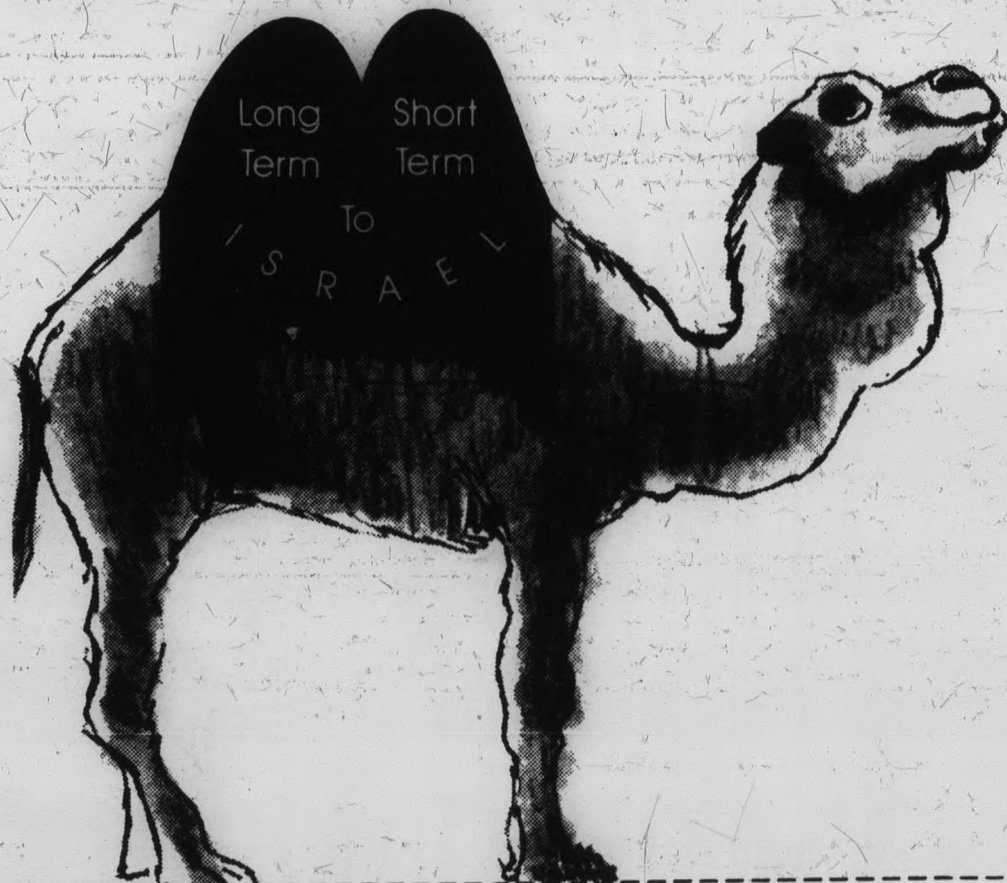
On the one hump we offer short-term programs that last a summer. There are 12 of these in all. Kibbutz programs. Work/study programs. Archaeology digs. Ulpan. Science programs. And more.

On the other hump we offer long-term programs for a semester, 6 months or a year. There are 10 in all. Work/study programs at Israeli Universities. Volunteer programs in Development Towns and kibbutzim. Professional placement programs. And more.

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Pat Tallent- Off The Court, On The Record

by Donna Olshan
Sports Editor

"I've been playing since I was four or five years old. I've shot about every kind of basket made, from small baskets with volleyballs to great big baskets with balloon balls," said Colonial Star Pat Tallent.

"I used to shoot through rafters, and off of balconies. We used to play horse games where you'd go up in the balcony and shoot down at the basket. Shooting is what I have confidence in. It's something I do very well," he said.

Tallent's touch is so good that when he steps back for one of those long arching jumpshots, chances are greater than 50 per cent that it's going in.

The 22-year-old guard from Maytown, Ky., averages over 22 points a game, and last year made the ECAC All-Star team four straight weeks, including being chosen player of the week for one of them.

In addition, he was named the GW golf team's Most Valuable Player last year; he consistently shoots in the 70's.

Tallent is now five points away from becoming the second highest scorer in GW history, but, more than that, he is one of the top guards in the nation. When asked if he thinks he'll be drafted by the pros, he said, "You never can tell. I don't know if they have any idea who I am." He said he would like to play pro ball. "It certainly is an easy life."

Even if he doesn't make the pros, Tallent, an accounting major and an Academic All-American last year, said he has many contacts that can provide him with a good job—although he expressed no interest in becoming an accountant.

Season after season, night after night, Tallent pours in baskets with machine-like consistency. A craftsman on the court because he is a student of the game, Tallent talks about basketball like it is a science.

His formula for winning and success is mental in nature. "Confidence, everything is in your head." He said later, "I shoot better than anybody because of work. I'm smarter than anybody on the court because of experience; that is my main asset."

"If I had a lot of ability, I probably wouldn't be the same type of player because I would rely more on my athletic ability than my experience," he noted.

Tallent, in his fifth year at GW, sat out his sophomore year because of a knee operation. He said, "My knee operation hurt me. I was a lot better before I got hurt, but I wasn't as smart. I had to adjust, having a bad knee. I keep adjusting every year and I get a little better every year. My scoring average gets better every year."

Philosophizing about the game, he said, "Basketball is either up or down, you're either up in the clouds or you're in hell, one of the two. When you win you are the happiest person in the world. When you lose there is nothing you can say to make you feel good. I'm ready to get out of basketball, or at least get into a position where I don't feel so bad when we lose, when I feel responsible. I've been at GW so long being the man that everybody turns to when the situation gets tough, who you always blame when you do lose; I get tired of it."

"You got to take basketball as it comes," he said. "You can't get too fired up when you win or too down when you lose, because if you do, you are going to spend the whole year in emotional highs and emotional lows and it will kill you."

He added, "I think I have an ulcer—I've had the worst stomach this year, because you get so much pressure on you. I woke up seven days in a row with stomach cramps. I thought I was pregnant or something. After that, I had pains in my sides for a week just from pressures."

Tallent commented that just before a game, "I'm always scared that I'm not going to play well. You're always unsure of yourself, no matter how good you think you are. But no matter what you think, you still play the same. I've learned that, it all comes out in the end."

"When I first came to school, I had a really hard time adjusting to GW because the type of people that come to GW are not the type of people that I'm used to associating with," said Tallent.

"I come from the kind of town where everybody knows everybody so you don't meet people. When you come to GW you have to meet people, which is very hard for me to do. So I was isolated in that respect."

Tallent lives off campus in Virginia and he generally isolates himself from the campus commun-

ity. "I'm just like a commuter, but that's the way I want it, because I can't cope with the people who go to GW."

Self-conscious about his Kentucky drawl he said, "The first thing people say is 'where are you from, where is that accent?' People sound just as funny to me as I do to them." He added, "I'm a very shy person, not in a one-to-one situation, but in a situation where there are a lot of people around and I have to be worried what everybody is thinking

have to have confidence or you'll never be a good shooter. If you tell someone you're a good shooter, they think you're an egotist. There is a fine line between being an egotist and confident."

"People wouldn't think of me as egotistical unless I was in a position where I could be. If I wasn't a good basketball player they would think I'm a loner or a shy person. But since I am where I am, they think I'm egotistical because I don't speak to a lot of people."



Pat Tallent: "I've been playing since I was four or five years old. I've shot every kind of basket made, from small baskets with volleyballs to great big baskets with balloon balls." (photos by Roni Sussman)

when I talk to them. If I can talk to someone that I know is not going to be critical of me—about my accent and different things, I'm more at ease than I am in other situations."

He commented, "I've secluded myself, now everyone ignores me. That's what I wanted or I wouldn't have done it."

"My whole life exists on one plane," he said. "I don't have emotional peaks or valleys. You can't live and play basketball with a lot of ups and downs. You have to try and level everything out. And that's the way my life is in a lot of respects. Most of my life comes from the way I play basketball." He noted, "I'm a loner off the court and on the court."

Tallent realizes he has a reputation for being egotistical and cocky and comments, "One thing I have is confidence in my shooting. You

"I don't speak to a lot of people because I feel funny when I talk to them. I really don't know why they're speaking to me—if they're speaking to me just because they see me on the court or if they're speaking to me because they're honest and want to be a friend."

He said, "I have so many people speaking to me that I have no idea what their names are. I see people all the time but no one ever introduces me. I don't know anybody, but everybody knows me. It's really difficult to live like this. They know my whole life, everything, my girlfriend, where I live. I don't know who the hell they are. That's the reason I isolate myself so that doesn't happen. You have to do something."

"I don't really like people to come up and see me because I get so damn nervous," he said. "When somebody comes up to talk to me I really get nervous as hell, I swear I do. Then after we say hello how are you 16 times on the street passing then what are you going to do? It never goes farther, you never see

each other. Pretty soon you'll just quit saying hello and that's where all these relationships are at GW." He added, "I never experienced it until I came here, the hi how are you."

Later reflecting he said, "I'm probably too honest. I don't hide my feelings. I either don't say anything or I tell the truth."

Asked if he had to do it over again would he come to GW he said, "I don't know. I don't think so, but I probably would if my brother was coaching. I would be right back. But I wish the situation wouldn't come up because I'd rather go to a bigger school."

Commenting about student interest in basketball games he said, "You have to admit it's a hard audience to satisfy."

"At GW everything is so damn passive. The students are passive, the players are passive, the faculty is passive, nobody wants to take a stand on anything—apathy!"

"They either like you or dislike you because you're a basketball player," said Tallent. "I've found people that really dislike you because you're a basketball player. They think you are a dumb jock."

The one person Tallent says he admires is his father because, "He's an intelligent person, he knows how to deal with people. One reason why I admire him is because everyone likes him, nobody dislikes him. He's a plant supervisor; he's had all kinds of opportunities to be promoted but he likes what he does and so he won't accept any promotions."

He calls his father a "self-actualizing person—he's completely happy with what he does, with what he has. That's something I've always wanted."

Tallent said of himself, "I am a very simple person. I don't have any great desires. I have very simple desires, simple wants, coming from a life where everything moves so slowly." In his spare time he plays the guitar, mostly country music.

He eases back in his chair and begins to talk about Vermont and Maine where he traveled last summer, and the mountains of Kentucky. "I like nature awfully well. I love the mountains, there is nothing better than the mountains."

"I like to travel where you don't have anywhere to go and to try and find somebody who is doing what you're doing; sit around for two or three days, have a good time and pick guitar."

Tallent plans to take it easy over the summer; drive his van out west to California and, "take somebody with me who I know is an honest person."

Sports Shorts

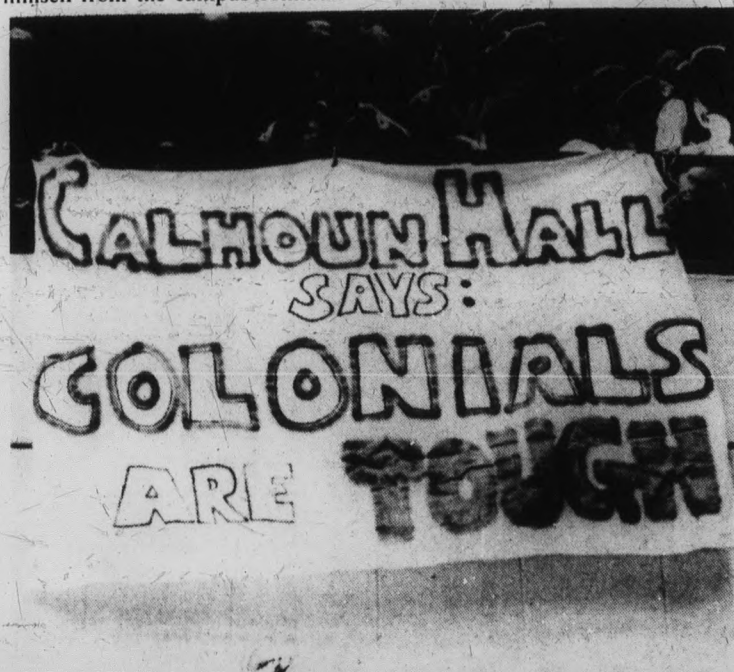
GW will meet George Mason tonight in the Smith Center at 8 p.m.

The women's basketball team will meet Catholic University tonight, away at 7:45 p.m.

There will be a party following the George Mason game in the lettermen's lounge of the Smith Center, 50 cents for boosters, \$1 for non-boosters.

Any GW women interested in playing soccer call Mrs. Collier at 676-6282.

A trip has been planned for the ECAC playoffs in Morgantown, W.Va. March 5-6. Transportation, tickets and lodging will be provided for \$30. For information call 676-6715.



The Colonial fan club mania first evolved the Booster Club. Now, Calhoun Hall has a new sect of Colonial rooters and they are challenging any group in town to turn out a better banner. (photo by Nader Mehravari)

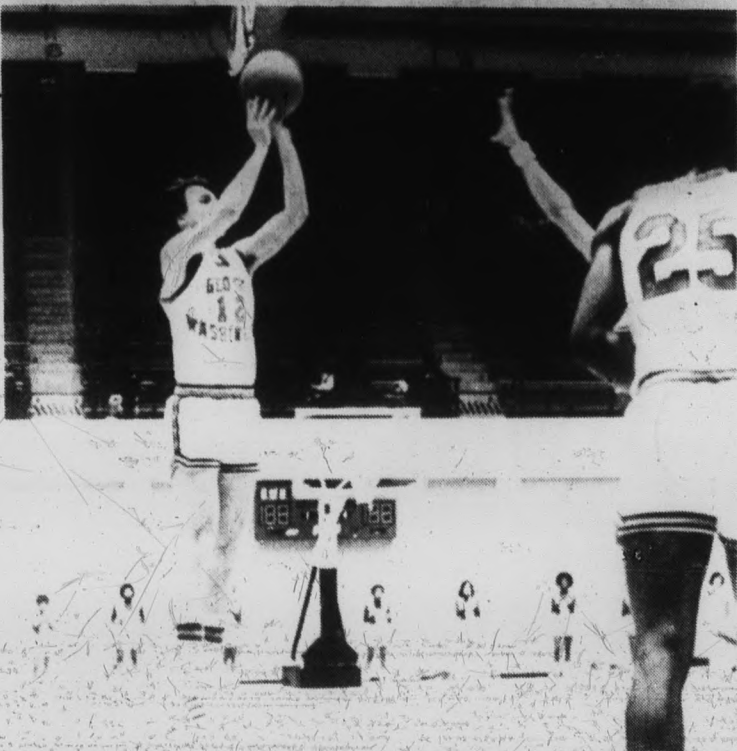
Squash Team Has Debut At Hopkins

Johns Hopkins and the University of Virginia women's squash teams stifled GW's debut by shutting out the Buff 5-0, 5-0 respectively, last Saturday at Johns Hopkins.

GW squash coach Jeanne Snodgrass commented with overall satisfaction on the back-to-back matches. "I was proud of our girls today. Most of them never heard of squash before January. They competed against many girls who have been playing for years. I don't think we could even measure all that was learned today."

GW's newly established squash team has been practicing in the Smith Center every weekday since Jan. 19. The team consists of freshmen Joan Anderson, Mary Bailey and Ellen Dubin, sophomore Susan Miller and seniors Gerianne Chapman and Susan Hirsch.

The women have few matches this season because practice started in the middle of the official squash season, which is November through March. The team is more concerned with polishing its skills so that next year's opponents, which include national collegiate champion Princeton, will have some real competition.



Guard John Holloran poured in 21 points to be the Colonials' high scorer in the game against Duquesne. (photo by Nader Mehravari)

Buff Rip Dukes In 79-63 Victory

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Colonials took a giant step toward securing an East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Division tournament berth Saturday night by trouncing conference rival Duquesne, 79-63 before a crowd of 2,300 at the Smith Center.

The Buff were led by the sharp shooting of guards John Holloran and Pat Tallent. Holloran was the game's high scorer with 21 points, hitting 9 of 11 shots from the field. Tallent finished with 19 points.

The combination of the Colonials' hot shooting and powerful defense broke the game open early. The tenacious 3-2 zone play by GW kept the Duquesne offense disorganized throughout the game, holding the Dukes to only one field goal in the first five minutes. From that point, the game's outcome was never in doubt.

Coach Bob Tallent said, "Everybody played well tonight, especially on defense. We really played intensely on defense."

In addition to Holloran and Tallent, Les Anderson hit double figures with 15. Anderson played well on the boards, getting 12 rebounds.

Jim Smith, who chipped in eight points, played a solid game offensively and defensively. Smith, who hails from Pittsburgh, may have played his best game of the year against the club from the Steel City.

Hot shooting prevailed throughout the Colonial line-up. Holloran, Tallent, Anderson, Smith and Haviland Harper all hit on at least 50 per cent of their shots from the field. Harper finished the night with nine points and six rebounds.

The rout began early as GW hit 10 of their first 14 shots from the field, while Duquesne hit only one out of 13. In fact, GW shot the eyes out of the basket in the first half, hitting a torrid 63 per cent from the floor, as compared to 25 per cent for the Dukes. The Buff led by as much as 24 points in the first half.

A man-to-man full court press installed by Duquesne near the close of the half enabled the Dukes to narrow the GW bulge to 18 at the half.

Duquesne fared no better in the second half. The stingy Colonial defense did not allow the first Duke field goal, a Rich Cotten layup, until five minutes were gone in the second half. The Dukes had missed their first nine shots preceeding Cotten's basket.

Cotten led the Dukes in scoring and rebounding, with 17 and 11 respectively.

Coach Tallent was able to pull brother Pat out of the game with over six and a half minutes to go in the game. By the time the final buzzer had sounded, Tallent had cleared his bench.

Georgetown and West Virginia, two of GW's Southern Division rivals, both lost on Saturday. The Colonials, now 14-6, are almost certain of a berth in the ECAC playoffs, to be held March 5-6 in Morgantown, W.Va.

Colonials Shake Up Cards To Win 85-47, Record 15-6

by Larry Olmstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

Among the disco tunes being piped into Catholic's Memorial Gym Tuesday night was "Pick up the Pieces." GW's Colonials left the Cardinal basketball team with that task after scoring a resounding 85-47 victory.

Knowing there would be no way to play their Division I opponents straight up, the Cardinals came out in a four-corner stall in an attempt to run down the clock and keep the Colonials away from the ball. The results were no Catholic shots until 5:21 was gone in the first half, and boredom for the crowd, estimated at 2,000.

While the Colonials seemed somewhat uncomfortable playing slow-down, they were able to get some key steals and convert them into early baskets, mostly on long range jumpers from Pat Tallent. Catholic, for their part, was unable to cash in on some good shot opportunities, not scoring until 11:53 was gone in the half. A Jim Moye 10-footer made the score 10-2 at that point.

With their stall obviously threatening nothing except the record for fewest points in a half, Catholic decided to play it legitimately, and were predictably blown out by the taller and faster Colonials. A 16-4 spurt help propel the Buff to a 28-12 halftime lead, and GW just picked up where they left off in the second half, outplaying Catholic in every phase of the game.

The only thing Catholic's fans had to cheer about all night was the play of 6'3" forward Glenn Kolonics. Kolonics, who entered the game with a 27.3 scoring average, maintained it by scoring 28 points, 20 coming in the second half. Guard Charlie McKoy was next highest for Catholic, banging in six.

The Colonials, now 15-6, were led by Les Anderson, who had a field day going inside on the small Catholic forwards and wound up



Leslie Anderson gave the Cardinals reason to "Pick up the Pieces" with his 18 points and nine rebounds. (photo by Henry Greenfield)

with 18 points, as well as a game high nine rebounds. Tallent scored 15 points, about six below his average, and John Holloran, after 10 first half points, wound up with 14.

Most of the GW substitutes got to play, and they looked well, particularly forward Mike Miller. Not seeing extensive action until the second half, Miller nevertheless scored 13 points, on six for nine field goal shooting, and pulled down four rebounds.

Haviland Harper and Jim Smith, who have been more or less sharing

the forward spot opposite Anderson, both enjoyed fine nights, combining for 14 points and nine rebounds.

The Colonials are now looking forward to tonight's home game against another Division II rival, George Mason.

During the game, Tallent, Holloran and perhaps Harper could reach milestones. Tallent should become GW's second all-time scorer. Holloran should break Keith Morris' single season assists record, and Harper could score his 1,000th point.

Women's Team 3-3, Down Marymount

by Donna Olshan
Sports Editor

Sparked by an inspired and powerful second half offensive and defensive effort, the GW women's basketball team pulled off a decisive 54-35 victory over Marymount College last night in Arlington, Va.

Trailing by four points with 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Buff launched a full court press that forced Marymount into numerous turnovers that allowed Lise Antinozzi to close the gap on two layups followed by Marise James' fast break layup and a 15-foot corner jump shot.

From then on, GW rolled over Marymount with its aggressive press as Antinozzi, James and Holly Kuzio weaved through the Marymount defense with relative ease, firing at will and scoring.

Antinozzi led the Buff scoring with a career and team high of 21 points. Kuzio, not far behind, had 20 points while James scored nine and grabbed a devastating 25 rebounds. Edna Fay broke into the

scoring column by contributing four points.

It was James' rebounding that

enabled the Buff to profit in the scoring column during the second half. Time and again she pulled

down rebounds only to set the team up with outlet passes.

Assistant coach Randy Willis said, "It's been such a tremendous experience working with these kids. Every time they come out they're a different team. It's great to win, especially with this group." The team is now 3-3.

Willis said he was particularly surprised how well the press worked because the team only started learning it two days ago.

The women's team practices only twice a week, but their inspirational play has improved the team tremendously. They are now displaying more technique and polish than at the beginning of the season, when they couldn't even tally 30 points in a game.

Coach Anne Poffenbarger was pleased and said, "I think they played really well. I think we will beat Catholic. All we need now is one more player who can score."

GW will take on the formidable Cardinals at 7:45 pm tonight at Catholic.



Co-captain Lise Antinozzi led the Buff scoring with a career and team high of 21 points. (photo by Rob Shepard)